

Panama Suspends Links With U.S.

PANAMA (AP) — Panama suspended relations today with the United States after a night of gun battles between U.S. armed forces and rioting Panamanians that left at least 10 dead.

Three U.S. soldiers and seven Panamanians died in the violence—the worst in the history of U.S.-Panama differences in the Canal Zone. Rioters heavily damaged U.S. property.

Panama's government said they counted at least 190 injured, while the toll of wounded among the U.S. soldiers was 34.

Panama's government accused the United States of aggression and sent its case to international forums after rioting broke out when Panamanian demonstrators tried to plant their national flag in the Canal Zone.

The Panamanian students moved in after U.S. students in the zone raised the American flag in defiance of orders from U.S. zone officials.

Panama's ambassador to the United Nations, Aquilino Boyd, was en route to U.N. headquarters to file the charges of aggression with the U.N. Security Council.

In bitter words he told newsmen at Miami: "Panama has been the victim of unjustified oppression for 50 years."

He accused U.S. soldiers of causing unnecessary bloodshed.

President Roberto Chiari of Panama demanded that the Organization of American States launch an immediate investigation.

He vowed "to obtain justice

10 Dead In Canal Zone Riots

dents instructed to stay in their homes.

The U.S. Army said its casualties occurred in the vicinity of the Tivoli guest house in the Canal Zone, a target of persistent sniper fire from Panamanians.

When the U.S. casualties mounted to four wounded, an Army statement said, "the order was given to return the sniper fire."

The Army selected trained marksmen "for carefully returned fire," and six U.S. soldiers were wounded "before the sniper fire ceased."

Army officials stressed the point that none of its forces entered Panama territory during exchange of gunfire.

Traffic through the canal was not affected.

Panamanian Ambassador Augusto Rango hurriedly left Washington for home, but there was no indication Panama would recall other diplomatic personnel for a complete break in relations.

The government said 145 persons were injured in Panama City and another 45 in Colon, at the Caribbean entrance to the canal. Ten were reported in critical condition.

One newspaper said all the dead were 20 or younger.

The demonstrators attacked U.S. property in Panama City and Colon, causing thousands of dollars in damage.

Fires were set at the U.S. information agency building, the offices of Pan American and Braniff Airways, and tire recapping plants of the Goodyear and Firestone companies.

The U.S.I.A. building was described as a total loss.

Demonstrators also stoned the Chase Manhattan and Na-

tional City Bank buildings and attempted to plant a flag on the grounds of the U.S. Embassy.

The situation remained tense in Panama today, although the fighting subsided after midnight. Panamanians observed a day of national mourning.

Gen. Andrew P. O'Meara, commander in chief of the U.S. Southern Command with headquarters in the zone, ordered an investigation into the disorders.

O'Meara, attempting to prevent further incidents, ordered all Canal Zone residents not engaged in official duties to remain in their homes.

Canal Zone schools were ordered closed for the day. Included was Balboa High School, where the trouble began Thursday afternoon.

Largely attended by the children of U.S. personnel in the Canal Zone, students at the

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Barry To Ignore Primary In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater's strategy for winning the Republican presidential nomination apparently does not include entering Ohio's May 5 primary.

Goldwater has yet to state against the Ohio primary, in which Gov. James A. Rhodes will be a favorite son candidate.

But he was quoted Thursday night by the Ohioans for Goldwater as saying he will not enter.

"I will not run in the Ohio

New Law May Aid VD Fight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Health officials are hoping that a regulation effective April 1 will be a new weapon against an old foe—venereal disease.

Agreed upon four weeks ago by Ohio's Public Health Council, it requires laboratories to report positive findings in tests for syphilis, gonorrhea and other venereal diseases to officials of the patient's health district.

Getting adequate and prompt reports of V.D. has been a continuing problem for public health officials. They are anxious to investigate quickly in the hope of heading off outbreaks.

Data being compiled show that new cases of syphilis and gonorrhea continued to increase in Ohio during the past year. Particularly disturbing, officials say is the increase in new cases among those younger than 20.

A decade ago less than one syphilis case in 10 in Ohio involved a teen-ager. The ratio was only fractionally greater for gonorrhea.

Now about one new case in every five of either disease involves someone from the younger-than-20 group.

In 1959 the number of reported syphilis cases in Ohio reached its lowest point since World War II—91. But totals have been climbing ever since and 433 new cases were reported in the past year.

The low point in post-war years in Ohio for gonorrhea which is more prevalent was 6,850 reported new cases in 1957.

Gonorrhea figures for 1963 are not complete, but 9,255 reports were received during the first nine months. State health officials say the total is bound to exceed the 1962 total of 10,300 reported cases.

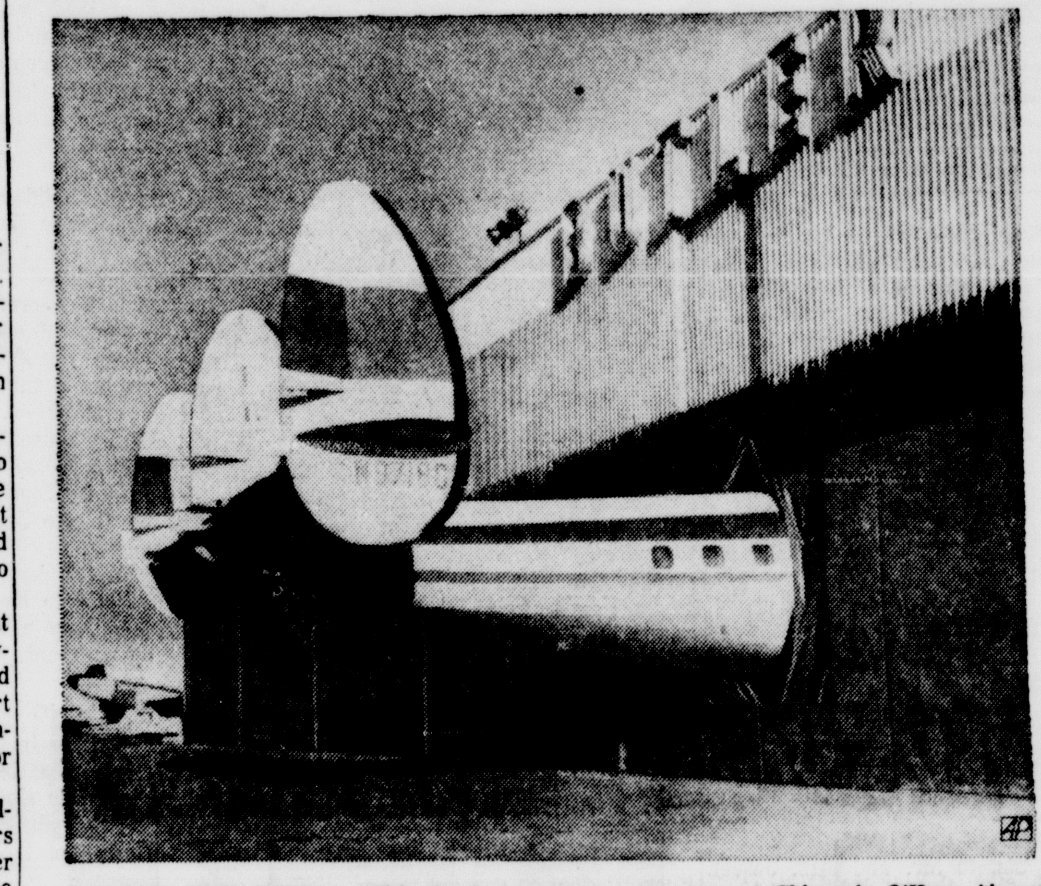
"People used to think of syphilis as a disease of lower economic classes and non-whites," says Dr. Harold A.

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One Fourth Off
Colonial Dress Shoppe-ad

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United & West Branch High School Pennant Charms
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Includes salad, bread & butter.
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Avalon Restaurant, Rts. 30 & 9
Hanoverton, O. Phone 223-9841
Serving 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.-ad



BEATING THE COLD — With the temperatures near zero at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, the nose of this plane was placed in a hangar so the engines would start easier.

Smoking Report 30 Are Indicted By Grand Jury

LISBON — The Columbiana County grand jury returned 43 indictments against 30 defendants today in its report to Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard.

Arraignment for the defendants is scheduled for Jan. 20.

In session since Tuesday, the jury examined witnesses in 48 cases. It ignored four complaints on grounds of insufficient evidence. One case was returned to juvenile court and 18 indictments were secret.

Prosecuting Atty. G. William Joseph Baronzi were in charge of the four-day investigation.

The jury reported the county jail was exceptionally clean and well kept. Mrs. Mary Emma Mullen, East Liverpool, was jury foreman.

The defendants and the charges they face follow:

Paul D. Mick, 21, of Bergholz RD., carry concealed weapon, brass knuckles, Sept. 15, in East Liverpool.

Edward L. Beadnell, 21, Bergholz, same.

John L. Mick, 27, Bergholz, theft of six cans of beer from Kenneth Welch Sept. 15 in East Liverpool.

Edwin Blaire Groff, 22, of 330 N. Market St., Lisbon, and Lawrence Dale Allison, 22, of Salem, burglary of Super 30 Drive-In Theater Sept. 21.

Floyd Michell Walter, 22, Irondale RD 1, burglary of Lafayette's Market in Salineville Sept. 21.

Mark Martin, 31, of Salineville assault on Martha L. Lafayette.

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One-Step Withholding Tax Cut May Get OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's plea for enactment of a one-step reduction in the income tax withholding rate appears likely to win congressional approval.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., a senior member of the Finance Committee now considering the \$11 billion tax cut bill, told a reporter he thought the request would easily command the needed votes.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who will head his branch's conferees on the measure, indicated in a separate interview that he was willing to support it.

As the bill passed the House and now stands in Finance, it provides for a cut in the present 18 per cent withholding rate to 15 per cent this year, with a new permanent level of 14 per cent to start in 1965.

Johnson wants a one-step drop to 14 per cent.

If Johnson's argument carries, a married man with wages of \$120 a week who claims exemptions for himself, his wife and two children would get take-home pay increase of \$2.80

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Turn to REPORT, Page 8

Elks — Elks
Sing along and pizza party, after game. Carl Welsh at the organ. Members Welcome-ad

Eagles — Eagles — Eagles
Members and Guests
Dance to Hipe and His Band Sat. — 10 to 1-ad

Now Serving Fresh Blue Pike
dinners Mon. through Sat. 75c
Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800-ad

Art - Coin - Stamp - Supplies
Race Car and Train buildings, etc. Games-toys-number paints
Hobbycraft (3 doors w. of Isalys)

2 Boys Questioned In Slaying of Parents

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Two teen-age boys were being questioned early today in connection with the ambush killing of their parents, both of whom were shot in the back at their farm home near Granville in Licking County.

Sheriff John Koontz said no charges had been filed against Danny Leasure, 15, and his 17-year-old brother, Herman David, but he added: "I'm not looking for suspects at this time."

Authorities found the bodies of Herman Leasure, 45, and his wife, Jean, 33, late Thursday after Danny called the Sheriff's Office and reported they had been shot.

Herman was not home when deputies arrived. He was found later and brought to the Sheriff's Office here along with his brother.

Koontz quoted the younger brother as saying he was upstairs late Thursday when he heard two shots. He came downstairs and found his mother lying in the living room, then went outside and found his father in the barn, the sheriff quoted him as saying.

Both youths are high school students at Granville, about four miles south of the 192-acre farm.

Leasure had been shot in the back at the base of the neck. His wife apparently was standing at the kitchen sink when a bullet struck her in the back. The sheriff said she apparently staggered into the living room before falling.

There were no signs of struggle by either victim. Koontz said he virtually had ruled out robbery.

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Ohio Experiencing Severest Drought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's current drought far outranks the more serious dry periods since 1884, the state's Division of Water reported today.

Paul Kaser, chief hydrologist in the division, noted that the drought of 1952 through 1954 has frequently been cited as the most serious in recent times for purposes of designing water supply developments. But he said:

"The driest six months in those three years rank tenth, whereas the last six months of 1963 rank first, with 2.93 inches less rain. The full 12 months of 1963 was the second driest consecutive such period, with 2.3 inches less rainfall than the driest 12 months in the 1952-54 drought, which ranks fourth."

"This certainly indicates a serious situation, but it is based on averages for the state. The most serious situations developed locally. Cleveland, for instance, reported deficient rainfall in every month of the year."

Kaser listed a number of such areas, the figures indicating inches of rainfall below normal for the year: Cleveland and Chippewa Lake 16; Fremont, Sandusky, Ashtabula, Youngstown, Steubenville and Greenville 15; St. Marys, Versailles, Mohawk Dam, Montpelier and Akron 14; Marysville, Hamilton and Piqua 13; Tiffin, Canton, Columbus, Springfield, Dayton, Eaton, Defiance, Lima, Upper Sandusky, Bellefontaine, Mansfield and Coshocton 12; Peebles, Athens and Chillicothe 10; Wilmington, Marietta, Hillsboro, Portsmouth, Washington Court House, Zanesville, Cincinnati and Gallipolis 8.

Kaser commented that the damage done to water supply

Turn to DROUGHT, Page 8

4 Injured In Road Mishaps

2 In Hospital After Rt. 14 Crash

Two Salem men are listed in fair condition and a Greenford man was treated and released at the Central Clinic for injuries received in a two-car mishap on Rt. 14, one mile east of Salem, at 12:40 a.m. today.

Injured were:

Carmen Nocera, 38, of 311 W. 9th St., Salem and driver of one of the autos, fracture of the left arm.

Michael Kozar, 48, of 861 Newgarden Ave., a passenger in Nocera's auto, lacerations of face and forehead and left knee.

Donald Myers, 27, of Greenford, driver of the other vehicle, laceration of the lower lip and a bruised chest.

The Lisbon barracks of the state highway patrol said Myers, who was headed east, slid left of center on the slippery highway and came to a stop on the berm. Nocera, who was driving west, was unable to stop and struck the side of Myers' vehicle.

4 Other Accidents

In another early morning accident today, Emmett Parker, 55, of Erie, Pa., going north on Rt. 9, two and one-half miles south of Salem, at 3 a.m. lost control, went off the right side of the highway and was struck from behind by a truck operated by Jerry Dilley, 25, of Magnolia.

The patrol reports that a 1:30 today a tractor-trailer truck operated by Curtis Lee Shelor, 43, of Bassett, Va., slid off the

U.S. Midsection Hit by Icy Blast

By The Associated Press

A blast of icy air spread into the nation's midsection today, dropping temperatures to below zero in northern areas and ending a spell of fairly mild winter weather.

The core of the cold air centered in the Dakotas and Minnesota with the mercury dipping to 22 below zero in Aberdeen, S.D.

Readings of near zero to the teens were reported in other parts of the Midwest with temperatures in the 20s and 30s in wide sections in the central part of the country. The 20s were reported southward into sections of Texas and Kentucky.

Generally clear weather prevailed in the cold belt but fairly heavy snow was reported in parts of Michigan. Snow also was reported in northern Ohio and in section of the Great Lakes.

In the Northwest, snow depths of one to two inches were reported in scattered interior sections, with rain in coastal areas.

Turn to THIEVES, Page 8

Wholesale to the Public-Direct from your Cooper tire distributor to you. All new, first quality, guaranteed tires. Now is the time to save. Extra special on Wide Whitewalls. Camp's Service Co. Depot Rd.-ad

Round & Square Dancing 9 to 12
Lake Placencia every Sat. night
Ken Speck & The Kissin Kuzons from WCNS Radio, Canton, O. will play every other week through May-ad

Teen - Age Dance
American Legion Hall
Sat. Jan. 11, 8:30 to 12. - 50c ea.
Music by "The Uncalled Four"

Drawing at Heck's Restaurant
1 p.m. Sun. Jan. 12 Columbiana, O., for free 3 day flight to Florida. All expenses paid-ad

Teen-Age Years G'lorious?

"Everyone says so—except teen-agers themselves," according to Ann Landers. "Thousands are anxious, frightened and guilt-ridden. They struggle with acne, overweight and underweight, and the sweet and frightening mysteries of awakening biological drives."

Now, at the request of teens, parents, teachers and clergymen, Ann Landers discusses those drives and how to handle them.

Her articles are from her newest book, "Ann Landers Talks to Teen-Agers About Sex." They begin Monday in

The Salem News

Social Events In Lisbon Area

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER
Mrs. Annetta Courtney, president of the Lisbon Business and Professional Women's Club, presided at the smorgasbord dinner meeting, Wednesday evening at the Wick Hotel.

A New Year's invocation given by Mrs. William Loudon opened the club's first meeting of 1964.

Richard Rose, County adult probation officer and guest speaker, gave an account of his duties, from the arrest of an offender through probation. He was introduced by Mrs. Elaine Griffith.

Certificates of appreciation from the Columbiana County Chapter of the American Cancer Society were presented by Mrs. Wayne Calhoun, executive secretary, to the club for sponsoring the cancer crusade in the Lisbon area and to Mrs. Evelyn Burson who served as chairman.

A copper bowl of red and white flowers surrounded by red tapers centered the speaker's table. Bouquets of lilies of the valley marked the individual places and centered the group tables. Mrs. Griffith, first vice president of the club, served as chairman of the program and "Friendship Night" will be observed at the next meeting Feb. 5. Reservations for members and guests are to be made with Mrs. Sally Hurd.

COTERIE MET Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. V. Parry of Green St., with Mrs. Dale Gates presiding. The

roll call response the title of a play.

The biography of Mary Chase, noted playwright, was presented by Miss Helen Ramsey.

Mrs. J. L. McBride of Sunset Drive will receive the group Jan. 22.

Twenty-seven members of the Lisbon Branch of Salem Hospital Auxiliary met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Tschantz of N. Market St.

Mrs. Donald Dickey, vice president, presided at the afternoon business meeting. Work accomplished during the forenoon for the Salem Central Clinic hospital was 17 glove sterilizing bags and 47 surgical wrap-pers.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Carl Arm-

strong of N. Market St. Feb. 5.

PAST MATRONS AND patrons of IVA Chapter, O.E.S. met at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, with 27 members present.

Serving as hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Adams.

Mrs. Willis Coleman was guest of the Wednesday Night Bridge Club which met at the home of Miss Gladys Loudon of W. Washington St.

Honors for bridge were received by Mrs. Victor Williams and Mrs. Francis Gunn.

Miss Loudon will again entertain the club Jan. 22.

The Lisbon East End Club was entertained by Mrs. Har-St. Wednesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Louis Hedl and Mrs. Robert Paulini.

Prizes for 500 were given to Mrs. Ernest Reisinger and Mrs. James Powell.

Hostess for the club Jan. 22, Caldwell Ave.

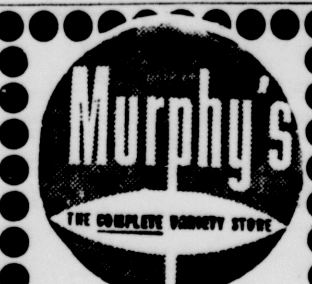
THE TEACHERS AND offi-cers of the Sunday School of

the First Christian Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bells of Salem Road Wednesday evening Bernard Smith, superintendent, presided. A tape recording of the New Year's Eve party at the church was played as part of the evening's program for the 18 present.

The Blue Devils Mother's Association will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Morgan of N. Market St. Plans will be completed for the "hat show" to be held Feb. 26 at Lincoln School. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Dallas Hepburn of E. High St. who visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stahl of Birmingham, Mich., during the past holiday season, returned home Tuesday.

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St. Jacob's to See Film, 'Life of Christ'

"The Life of Christ", a series of motion pictures, will be shown at St. Jacob's United Church of Christ Sundays at 8

p.m. January and February, with the first, "Holy Night", to be shown this Sunday.

Each episode is 30 minutes long and is in full color and following the showing a 30-min-

ute discussion period under the direction of the pastor, Rev. William V. Ring, will be held.

MEETING SCHEDULED
The bi-monthly meeting for all officers and any interested

grange members in the county will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m.

at Highlandtown Grange Hall, with Charles L. Morlan, county deputy master, in charge.

First National Bank of Salem

In the state of Ohio, at the close of business on December 30, 1963, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 2,027,095.23
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)	4,550,381.47
Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves)	3,192,906.19
Corporate stocks (including \$49,500 stock of Federal Reserve bank) (Net of any reserves)	49,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$181.40 overdrafts)	9,938,713.38
Federal funds sold	1,668,200.00
Bank premises owned \$280,827.16, furniture and fixtures \$52,108.77	332,935.93
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
Other assets	11,127.32
TOTAL ASSETS	\$21,770,863.52

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 6,178,993.89
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,719,375.97
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	306,678.04
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	923,532.34
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	112,806.52
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$19,241,386.76
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 7,150,449.83
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$12,090,936.93
Mortgages or other liens, \$50,000.00 on bank premises and NONE on other real estate	50,000.00
Other liabilities	497,487.52
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$19,698,874.28

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: Common stock—par value per share \$4.00	
No. shares authorized 37,500	150,000.00
No. shares outstanding 37,500	1,500,000.00
Surplus	327,854.35
Undivided profits	94,154.89
Reserves	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 2,071,989.24
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$21,770,863.52

Time certificates of deposit outstanding \$ 3,773,425.00
I, O. A. Naragon, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

O. A. Naragon, Cashier
L. H. Colley
Paul Myers
R. K. Yates
Directors

Salem News, January 10, 1964.

First National Bank of Salem

In the State of Ohio, at the close of business on September 30, 1963, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 2,328,583.10
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)	5,148,363.19
Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves)	3,242,872.84
Corporate stocks (including \$49,500 stock of Federal Reserve bank) (Net of any reserves)	49,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$147.50 overdrafts)	9,976,566.94
Bank premises owned \$280,827.16, furniture and fixtures \$48,655.21	329,482.37
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
Other assets	11,102.11
TOTAL ASSETS	\$21,084,471.05

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 5,193,380.89
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,699,356.33
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	272,853.60
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,384,849.49
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	76,671.49
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$18,627,111.80
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 6,406,727.27
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$12,220,384.53
Mortgages or other liens, \$50,000.00 on bank premises and NONE on other real estate	50,000.00
Other liabilities	298,318.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$18,975,430.69

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: Common stock—par value per share \$4.00	
No. shares authorized 37,500	150,000.00
No. shares outstanding 37,500	1,500,000.00
Surplus	342,885.47
Undivided profits	116,164.89
Reserves	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 2,109,040.36
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$21,084,471.05

Time certificates of deposit outstanding \$ 3,781,357.00
I, O. A. Naragon, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

O. A. Naragon, Cashier
L. H. Colley
C. R. Haldi
L. M. Burton
Directors

Salem News, January 10, 1964.

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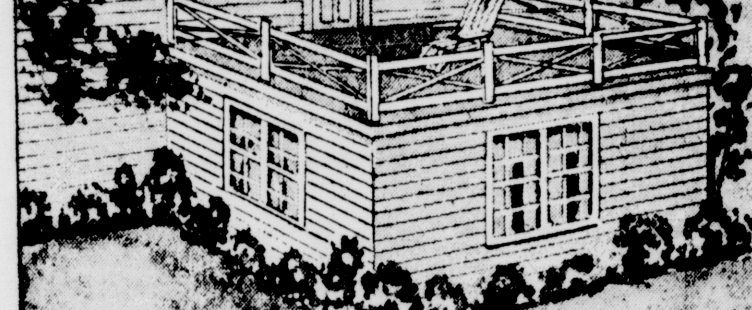
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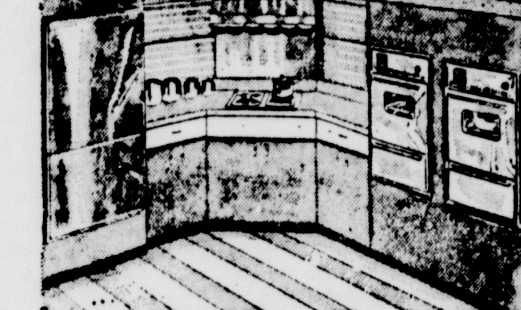
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- ALUMINUM SIDING
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ALLIANCE, OHIO

THE SALEM NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday
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Friday, January 10, 1964

Page 4

Why We Have Parking Meters

Although Salem's parking meters showed a revenue decline last year, it must be pointed out that parking meters are not installed solely to "make money."

The metered stalls on downtown streets are there principally to help control traffic—halted traffic, that is. If it were not for the meters, some motorists would park all day in the same spot, as they did years ago. Even some businessmen parked in front of their own establishments all day in the Thirties, unaware that they were keeping customers away.

Today's downtown merchants may or may not want to find out why the '63 meter receipts are off \$3,369 from the \$38,150 total of 1962, but it is important to remember that the meters are serving a useful purpose in helping to make parking space available and that the mortgage revenue bonds on the big municipal lot on E. Pershing St. are being retired without default.

To think only of parking meters as revenue producers would be foolish. The important thing is that ample parking space is always available, and this is what the use of meters helps to provide.

Off On the Wrong Foot

With due respect to W. Willard Wirtz, U.S. secretary of labor, his reported idea for boosting employment by eliminating overtime does no justice to his reputation for knowing what things are all about.

Overtime is not carried on by employers to keep worthy Americans from finding places on payrolls. There are many reasons for overtime, none of them having anything to do with employers' views on spreading work. Secretary Wirtz would be off on the wrong foot if he headed for employers.

It is the natural inclination of people who already have jobs to make the most

of them. In many places of employment and in some unions overtime pay is regarded as normal. Interference would be resented.

Any condition that keeps an employee from enjoying an occasional ride on the "grave train" is regarded as a setback.

LABOR UNIONS negotiating for contracts want it spelled out that a 40-hour week is standard in name only—that the straight-pay work week is to be something less than 40 hours—that overtime is a standard "fringe benefit."

Employees with long job records would make it as an affront if bypassed when there was extra work to do. The Wage and Hours Act, standardizing the work week at 40 hours, was designed to spread work. It has the effect in many situations of cutting down the total number of jobs while boosting the take-home of jobholders.

Even if the government were able to make employers pay triple and quadruple rates for overtime, there still would be no guarantee of more jobs. The net result might very well be to eliminate certain kinds of work, instead, because it could not be performed profitably.

IN ANY event—and giving the proposition the benefit of every doubt — there would be no large-scale benefit if overtime actually could be eliminated.

It can't be, of course, but even if it could be there would be nothing like 919,000 more jobs, an estimate Secretary Wirtz must have run up during the holidays on one of those toy computers that came out this last Christmas for the kids who had everything.

Red-Tinged Highways

Columbiana and Mahoning county state highway patrolmen joined other officers of the Ohio Highway Patrol District 4 in investigating 5,603 traffic accidents last year. This was a marked increase of 773 accidents over the '62 total and left 124 persons dead as the result.

But this isn't the whole story. Lt. Carl W. Whipple, in charge of District 4, reports that 3,305 other persons were injured in 1,944 traffic mishaps, many of them permanently disabled. This, too, was an increase of 739 over the corresponding total of injury accidents a year ago. Not mentioned is the astronomical damage claim for smashed automobiles and trucks.

The figures, singularly or collectively, convey a simple but important message: Drive Carefully!

Self-Control

One of the best things about the holidays is how good it feels when it's over. One of the things we can do without at the Twillery for another year is dog fights.

The golden retriever from New Hampshire started them. He is one of those feisty beasts that will tie into anything, take a licking, bleed a little and come back strong.

His spirit is unconquerable. His flesh is high grade, in good working order and well-covered with that absurdly beautiful coat which makes golden retrievers an eye-fall. But the mutt is no match for a German shepherd with longer teeth, a longer reach and an edge of 30 pounds.

Everything would have been all right if the retriever had known his place and kept it. He was a guest. The German shepherd was the resident male. The rottweiler was the resident female.

It was the retriever's cue to observe amenities meekly and recognize the residential prerogatives of the home team. Instead, he got starched and snarled because he was getting pushed around.

HE WAS SAVED from humiliating defeat in the first fight when his mistress grabbed him by the tail to pull him off the shepherd, whose tail was in the firm grasp of the master of the Twillery.

He was saved from total destruction in the second fight when the master of the Twillery beat him on the nose until he loosened his jaws.

He was spared further embarrassment by being kept away from his prey for the remainder of his stay, though he narrowly escaped destruction at the last minute while showing his teeth through a

window at a dog that could dispose of him in a bite if necessary.

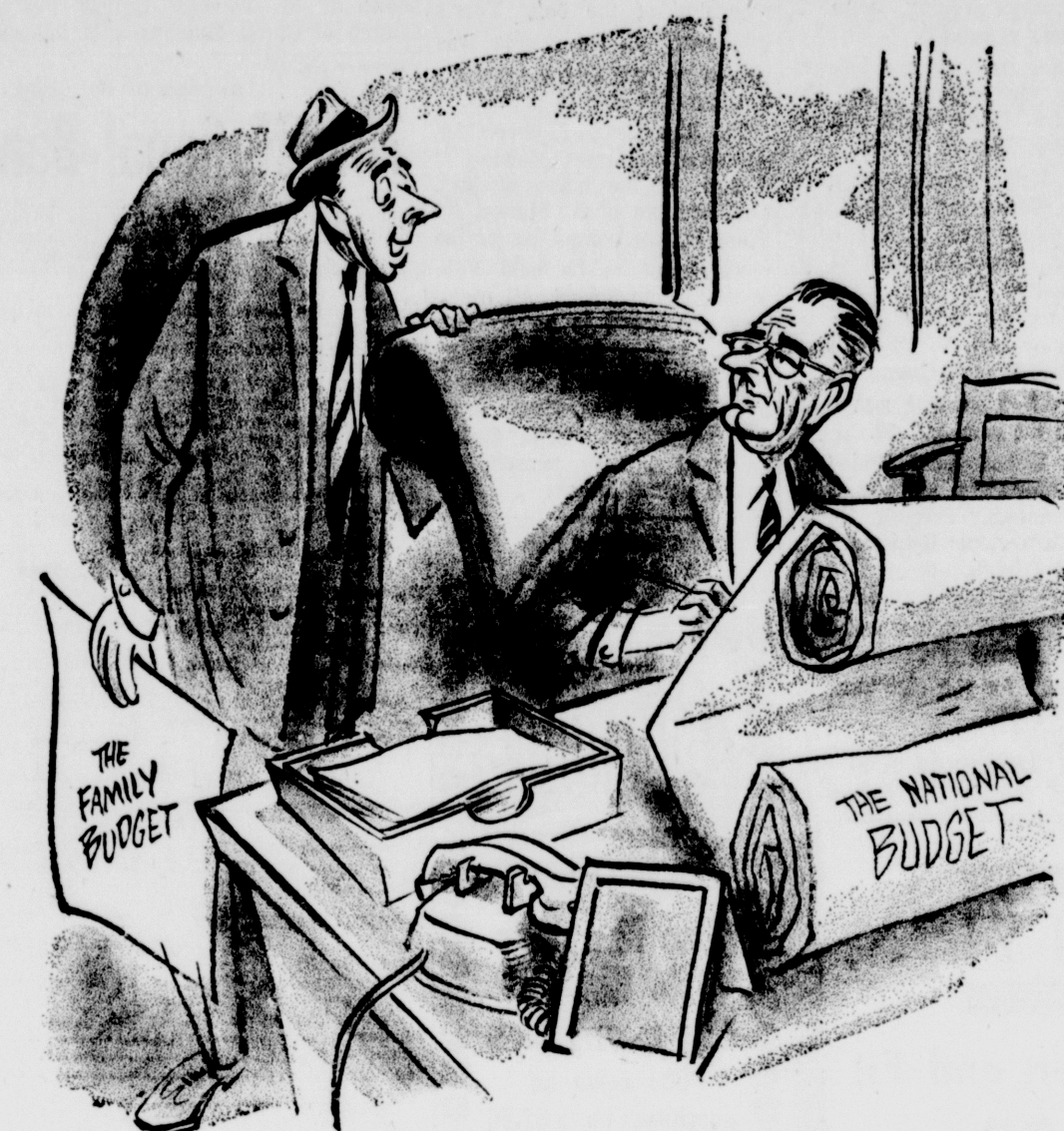
The rottweiler — a femme who needed no cherchez because she was always on the spot to see the blood flow — got along fine with the visitor when they were alone. A suspicion has begun to form against this wide-eyed doll, the same being that she gets along fine with everything — marauders, intruders, burglars, dogs, cats, people, animals.

She and the shepherd hold each other by the paw when they sleep. They are inseparable companions outside. They gnaw each other endlessly but never bite. Whenever they lie down, they touch each other. Whatever concerns one concerns the other.

WHENEVER the shepherd was struggling to restrain himself in battles with the New Hampshire visitor, the rottweiler was an interested spectator. She never dirtied her paws to help him hold himself back against his outweighed assailant.

There wasn't a wet eye in the house when the retriever set off for New England, with a hole in his leg, a hole in his shoulder, a gash on his belly and a slash in his throat to remember Christmas by.

If the Twillery never sees this savage beast again, there will be no lamentations. It may mean the saving of his beligerent life, because the next thing on the agenda is lessons in self-defense. If that darned-fool shepherd is going to be brash enough to push visitors around, he must learn to control himself before he gets the tail beaten off him.



Unions And Corporations

By VICTOR RIESEL

A dramatic new labor policy is being developed by the labor leader who fought for the 4-hour day for his men, accepted a

5-hour schedule but will, I believe, sooner or later renew his fight for a 20-hour week. He is silver-haired, soft-voiced Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., leader of the famed New York Electrical Workers' Local No. 3 and of this city's million-member Central Labor Council.

Pacemaker Van Arsdale is concerned about the strength of diversified firms which are merged into one strong central corporation. He voiced no particular opposition to these mergers when he spoke the other evening. But he is developing a formula for joining unions in different parts of the land together to deal as a bloc with what he refers to as, this new industrial power.

Typical of the corporations which have stirred Mr. Van Arsdale into action is "Company X." It started as a tire manufacturer. It still turns out millions of them, but it has acquired subsidiaries in the motion picture field, radio broadcasting, aero-space industries, television, chemicals and plastics.

THERE IS ANOTHER corporation which started as an anthracite coal mine. Today it is so diversified that it owns motion picture theaters, leather processing plants, wearing apparel shops, to factories, oil and gas installations and aluminum and steel foundries.

It also manufactures rope, textiles, upholstery, hardware and even sporting goods.

Van Arsdale believes such diversification and mergers are an increasing trend.

"This creates a problem for labor," he said. "Suppose one subsidiary of such a central corporation was in dispute with its union. The conflict over a contract could result in a strike at that one plant. The central holding corporation could afford to sit tight, let labor strike one of the company's lines of business and still survive handsomely because it would be drawing profits from its other subsidiaries.

"These other plants in other fields are also manned by union members. Therefore, one section of labor would be helping to defeat the strike of another section. The stoppage could run on and on. The striking union would be hurt and the central corporation would never feel it."

AS AN EXAMPLE he cited a company which starts as a railroad and goes into the clothing business or buys a drug store. If the latter were struck and the rail line ran, he says, the pickets could be out there forever.

To counter the strength of the central holding corporations, Van Arsdale has been working on a plan to create central labor councils of all those unions dealing with the one diversified corporation.

Thus, in the case of the tire company, a joint council would be made up of the auto union, the machinists' association, the chemical workers and the broadcasting and actors' union.

This central council, which would be a new type of operation, would have members drawn from across the country. They could act in union. Van Arsdale would have it meet directly with the president or chairman of the board of the central company which owns the controlling stock of the others.

This, he conjectured, would lead to industrial peace. He believes that, by making the views of the joint council known to the board chairman who now sees "only" the accountants' reports, the top executive would get to understand the local problems which exist thousands of miles from the New York financial center.

HE DISAGREED with me when I conjectured that this might lead to strike action in, say, 50 cities, if a big diversified firm continued to resist in one community.

A joint council, involved in a coal mine dispute, might find itself threatening to strike the central company's broadcasting network or railroad.

Van Arsdale also believes that unions dealing with a single company which has scores of plants in one industry dispersed across the country should form a joint council. There is one electrical manufacturing corporation which deals with 100 unions. They don't work together. They bargain separately.

Van Arsdale wants them to start conferring in a common council. He also sees the need for councils of unions whose members are employed by firms which have overseas plants and subsidiaries.

On Jan. 16, the New York City Central Labor Council will firm up such suggestions under Van Arsdale's guidance.

This strategy for national and even global action will be dispatched to the AFL-CIO high council session scheduled for Feb. 17. There, Van Arsdale expects it to become new national policy for a new era.

Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm asking you to print this to let my fellow teen-agers know how lucky they are to have just normal good health.

I'm a 16-year-old girl who lived pretty much the same kind of life that most teen-agers live. A year ago I came down with a disease with a name too long to write so I will use its initials — M.G.

This disease paralyzes certain muscles in the face and throat. I could not utter a single word. Swallowing a mouthful of food often caused me to choke, so I became afraid to eat.

That's the way I had to live from September 1962 to May 1963. Then I had a delicate operation and the surgeon removed a gland. The doctors didn't know for sure whether the operation would help or even whether I would live through it.

For a week after the operation I was between life and death—fighting for every breath. I made up my mind I was not going to die. I just refused to give up hope.

Today I am healthy and normal. I thank God every night for the gift of life and health. So please tell teen-agers everywhere that if they have health they have everything.

Little things like an argument with a boy friend, not getting asked to a dance, not getting into a certain college are really unimportant when you consider what some people have to face. — THANKFUL TEEN.

Dear Thankful: The philosophy expressed in your letter is something ALL of us should think about—adults as well as teen-agers. Thank you for writing.

Moochers Mark

Dear Ann: I'm a working girl who just barely manages to support myself. I make a good salary but the cost of living in this city is sky-high and every penny counts.

Two co-workers in this office are nickel and diming me to death. One gal lives near me and we take the same bus to work. Twice last week she asked me to pay her bus fare and I did. I know I'll never see that money again.

The other girl is a coffee-break mooch. She never has change or she is flat broke. Her favorite line is "I'll buy yours tomorrow." Also I have bought cigarettes for her and chipped in for a shower gift when she didn't have the money.

Please tell me what to do. I just can't bring myself to ask a person to pay back a quarter or 50 cents. It seems so petty. Thank you. — POORHOUSE HERE I COME.

Dear Poorhouse: These girls have learned to out-fumble, out-guts and out-smart you. They will continue to take advantage of you so long as you allow it.

Adopt a new phrase . . . "Sorry, I can't afford." Use the phrase whenever you are asked to buy coffee, pay bus fare, chip in for a gift or what have you. Practice in front of the mirror until the words come easily. Before long they'll get the message.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Political Naivete

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Somebody is fooling somebody on the American political scene. Surely the Southerners haven't suddenly given up their stand on civil rights — nor have the radical liberals in the North overnight become conservatives.

But if the public opinion polls are right, the South and the North have undergone quite a political change since Lyndon Johnson became president.

It doesn't seem logical that, just because Mr. Johnson comes from the South, the voters there now favor the civil rights bill sponsored by the Kennedy administration, while the liberals in the North coincidentally believe that President Johnson will defend and support the policies of his predecessor on labor relations and other issues which have caused businessmen to feel in the last three years that the Democratic party was veering toward socialism.

Both sides cannot be right about President Johnson's attitudes. Yet the public opinion polls in recent days have shown a sharp drop-off for the Republicans and big rise for the Democrats since President Johnson took office on Nov. 22, 1963.

Last September, for instance, the Gallup Poll showed Mr. Kennedy with a rating of 58 per cent for the entire country against 37 per cent for Nixon, and of 57 per cent against Goldwater's 37 per cent. Today the nationwide showing in the latest Gallup Poll reveals Johnson as getting 75 per cent as against 20 per cent for Goldwater, and 70 per cent for Johnson to 24 per cent for Nixon.

IN THE SOUTH the change is even more striking. There, in September Mr. Kennedy got 57 per cent of the "decided" voters, in a trial heat against Nixon but only 44 per cent when matched against Goldwater. Today, in the South, Johnson is recorded at 70 per cent as against 24 per cent for Goldwater, with 6 per cent undecided. Against Nixon in the South, Johnson shows a rating of 63 per cent, Nixon 23 per cent, 9 per cent undecided. Immediately it will be assumed that Mr. Johnson is more popular throughout the country than Mr. Kennedy was last autumn and that this is especially true today in the South.

On what is such a change based? Certainly Mr. Nixon hasn't said anything to cause the change, and neither has Sen. Goldwater.

The answer must be in the opinion formed in all sections of the country by many people that President Johnson will not support all the Kennedy policies and will eventually go over to the other side on many points.

There is nothing as yet in the utterances of Mr. Johnson to justify any such assumption. The Northern Democrats, especially some of the extremist organizations which boast of their liberalism and anti-conservatism, are taking it for

granted that Mr. Johnson will base his appeal to the country on a wholehearted acceptance of the Kennedy policies.

Politically speaking, he could hardly repudiate the acts and programs put into operation by the Democratic administration from Jan. 20, 1962, to Nov. 22, 1963, and still retain the support of all the so-called liberals in the North and West.

ON THE REPUBLICAN side, incidentally, there also is found evidence in the North of a feeling that Mr. Johnson will turn out to be as liberal as Mr. Kennedy.

Thus, some of the Republican political observers in the Northern states have openly indicated their belief that Mr. Goldwater, an outspoken conservative, is no longer strong, that conservatism is less popular than it was a couple months ago, and that the time has come to turn toward the liberal views expounded by Gov. Rockefeller and, to some extent, by some of the other aspirants for the Republican nomination.

In the South and in some business circles in the North the reasoning is just the other way—that Mr. Johnson is basically conservative and, in due time, will turn out to be a genuine conservative. This would perhaps be more evident after the election, when he presumably would no longer need liberal support.

Is conservatism more of an issue than civil rights? Sen. Goldwater himself thinks so. On Meet the Press last Sunday, he told the TV audience that in the South the issue of conservative fiscal policy, for instance, is considered more important than civil rights. The Arizona senator said:

"I will make a prediction to you. I believe that, when the civil rights bill comes to the floor, it will contain the public accommodations section."

"I think we will go through the gestures of a filibuster and the President will go through the gestures of fighting for the bill, but at a critical point a compromise will be reached where the public accommodations section will be dropped, with the approval of the President."

WOULDN'T THIS mean losing the enthusiastic support of the Negro voters and of the various liberal groups in the North?

Maybe the public opinion polls will tell a different story than as the Johnson popularity figure surges upward in some sections and drops in others.

Certain groups are doubtless going to find themselves disappointed. If, for instance, the President sticks to the Kennedy policies, he may find his Southern support materially reduced.

About all that can be said now is that public opinion polls are a measure of the state of mind of the people at a given time and not a forecast of the result of a nominating convention or an election several months in the future.

The "state of mind" today is one really of wishful thinking—that the new administration will somehow make vital decisions on highly controversial issues and yet satisfy everybody.

Today In History

Today is Friday, Jan. 10. There are 356 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1737, the Vermont Revolutionary leader, Ethan Allen, was born in Litchfield, Conn. He is famous for his role in the resistance of the Green Mountain Boys to the New York government.

In 1870, the Standard Oil Co. was incorporated and John D. Rockefeller was elected company president.

In 1901, a gusher brought in at Beaumont touched off a great Texas oil boom.

In 1923, the American army of occupation was recalled from Germany.

In 1946, the first contact with the moon was achieved with radar from the U.S. Army Signal Corps Station at Belmar, N.J.

Ten years ago — Thirty five persons lost their lives when a crashed in the sea off the western coast of Italy.

Five years ago — Traffic on the New Haven Railroad's main line was crippled by a freight train wreck at Stamford.

One year ago — President Msthe Tshombe dropped his threats to carry out a scorched earth policy in Katanga Province to thwart United Nations pressure for unification of the Congo.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news published in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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The Goshen Grange will elect officers when it meets Friday.

35 YEARS AGO — The Wednesday Night Club will elect officers when it meets tonight at the home of Mrs. J. S. Miller, Ellsworth Ave.

Two persons were injured in district auto mishaps over the weekend.



"... Then, if the President chose you for a running mate you would accept?"

Mrs. Mallory Awaits Arrival Of N. Carolina Authorities

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 26-month battle against extradition behind her Willie Mae Mallory waited today in the Cuyahoga County jail for law officers from Union County N. C. to come and get her.

Union County Sheriff L. D. Griffin informed of the Negro woman's arrest said he would come here himself to pick her up.

The fight that started when she was arrested on a fugitive warrant Oct. 12 1961 apparently ended with a last desperate appeal Thursday to U. S. District Court Judge James C. Connell. The U. S. Supreme Court three times had refused to hear appeals from the extradition order and Judge Connell declined to act Thursday to delay Mrs. Mallory's removal to Monroe N.C.

Report Issued by Probation Officer

LISBON — Columbiana County adult probation officer Richard V. Rose said today that a total of 76 persons are currently on probation. This is 12 fewer than last year.

A breakdown of his annual report follows with 1962 figures in parentheses:

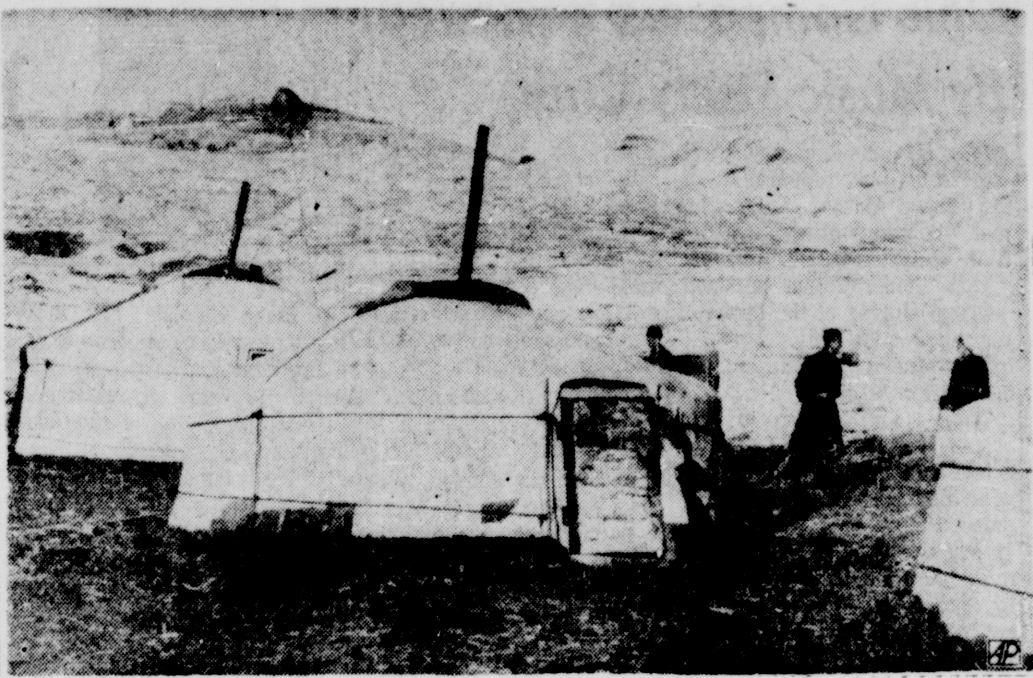
A total of 48 (59) persons on probation live in Columbiana County, 16 (19) live elsewhere in Ohio and 5 (5) reside outside the state, all supervised by his department.

In addition, 7 county (3) cases are supervised by other probation departments and 3 (2) by his department for other probation departments.

Eleven (10) cases were terminated and rights restored to the defendants. Twelve (12) were cited for probation violations, and 10 (3) were sentenced. He completed 30 (35) investigations, has 8 (5) cases currently under investigation and 9 (9) awaiting hearings. Twelve (24) were granted probation during the year and two cases terminated because the subjects died.

In 54 (51) probation cases the court costs have been paid in full. Rose collected \$2,920.89 (12,612.89 during the year, with \$1,791.80 (\$1,783.74) collected in restitution with a balance of \$2,650.45 (4,515.46) still collectible and owed from active cases.

A total of 176 divorce cases was assigned by his department for investigation compared to 185 last year.



PORTABLE HOMES IN MONGOLIA — These are yurts, homes of nomadic people in rural areas of Mongolia, giant land that lies between Siberia and Red China. In spring the resident takes off the canvas and then the felt from the yurt's wooden frame, dismantles the frame and in about half an hour is ready to move his home to summer pasture.

Lisbon Bank Names 2 New Directors

LISBON — Two new directors were elected at the annual meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Firestone Bank stockholders.

They are Dr. Wade A. Bacon and Dr. Edward Toolis.

Re-elected board members are Leland S. Firestone, W. J. Haifley, Chester E. Kennedy, Robert B. Leggett, Dr. Thomas W. Liggett and W. M. Morgan Jr.

The stockholders approved the directors plan to declare a stock dividend of 20 per cent by the distribution of 625 shares of new stock, which will be mailed out on Feb. 11. The last stock dividend was declared in 1959.

Cashier F. B. McClintock presented the annual report of earnings and expenses. Firestone, president, said 1963 had been the best in the Bank's history and that prospects for 1964 were encouraging. Assets of the bank grew from \$1,886,000 in 1943 to \$4,206,000 in 1953, and to \$6,064,000 in 1963.

He stated that the community suffered a severe blow when the R. Thomas Plant of the H. K. Porter Company closed in July, and urged all Lisbon citizens to work together toward securing additional industry.

The following officers and employees were elected for 1964: Firestone, president; W. J. Haifley, vice president; McClintock, cashier; Ruth R. Clunk and John A. Ebert, assistant cashiers; Annette Courtney, stenographer; Larry O. Evans, teller; Darla Lyder, Deanna Serago and Sue Nulf, bookkeepers; and Kittie B. Hill, custodian.

TO CONDUCT AUTOPSY
CLEVELAND (AP) — Coroner Samuel R. Gerber will conduct an autopsy to determine the cause of death of a 26-year-old East Side woman whose mutilated body was found in a wooded area Thursday. The victim was Mrs. Arotha Hawkins, who had been missing from her home since Nov. 28.

Home Demonstration Groups Will Meet

A discussion on "Water and Quality of Same" will be presented at the meeting of the Salem and Perry Township Home Demonstration Group on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Norman Kornbau, Cherry Valley Road, Washingtonville.

Similar meetings will be held by the Perry Township Sociable Demonstration Group Wednesday from noon till 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nancy Joseph, 1311 Eastview Drive, Salem, and by the Wayne Township Home Demonstration Group on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Ferguson, Lisbon RD 1.

The Crestview Homemakers Demonstration Group will meet Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Burgess in Middleton.

The Guilford Lake Homemakers Demonstration Group will meet Wednesday from 12 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wayne Loschinsky, Votaw's Landing. Members are asked to bring coat hangers, styrofoam and yarn, according to Don Myers, county extension agent in agriculture.

FUNERAL SERVICES SET
CLEVELAND (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled today for Madeline Traverse, 88, a star of the silent films who died Tuesday.

Miss Traverse, who was born in Cleveland, returned here from Hollywood following her retirement in the 1930s. Films in which she appeared during her 30 years as an actress included "Beyond the Horizon," "Ben Hur," "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and "Gambling for Souls."

E. LEWISTOWN SPEAKER

Bishop Noah Keim of Oak Park, Va., will be the speaker at special services at the Fellowship Chapel at East Lewistown Jan. 17-19. Evening services will be at 7:45 p.m. each evening and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Charter No. 973

Farmers National Bank of Salem

In the State of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1963, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 2,675,309.98
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,758,523.48
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,986,207.43
Corporate stocks (including \$48,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	62,750.00
Loans and discounts (including \$2,960.24 overdrafts)	13,670,156.64
Bank premises owned \$111,455.58, furniture and fixtures \$60,930.02	172,385.60
Advances and investments in corporations or other entities	153,195.11
Other assets	3,515.80
TOTAL ASSETS	\$23,482,044.04
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 8,065,025.38
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,267,683.96
Deposits of United States Government	401,334.57
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,440,298.72
Deposits of banks	9,206.12
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	135,300.93
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$21,319,450.68
(a) Total demand deposits	\$10,051,766.72
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$11,267,683.96
Other liabilities	59,872.81
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$21,379,323.49
CAPITAL FUNDS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock—par value per share \$25.00	
No. shares authorized 24,000	600,000.00
No. shares outstanding 24,000	1,000,000.00
Surplus	467,720.55
Undivided profits	35,000.00
Reserves	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 2,102,720.55
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$23,482,044.04
NOTE	
Time certificates of deposit outstanding	\$ 6,115,239.68
I, D. L. Vincent, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
D. L. Vincent E. M. Stephenson Robert Potter A. G. Tame Directors	

FIRM PLANS EXPANSION
CLEVELAND (AP) — A \$7 million expansion and improvement program, scheduled for completion this year, has been launched by United Engineering rolling mills and mill equipment. Much of the investment will be at the firm's Canton and Youngstown plants.

United is building a 17,000-square-foot addition to its machine shop in Canton, where improvements in the foundry also are planned. A 12-foot vertical boring mill is to be installed at Youngstown.

SHOP A & P

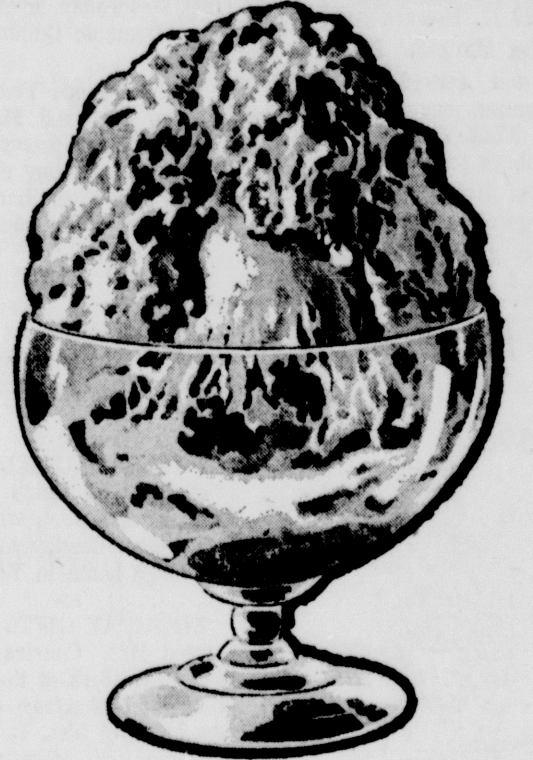
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Isaly's New French Style Vanilla Pecan Ice Cream is the Best Ice Cream we ever made



Serve and enjoy the best treat ever, Isaly's French-Style Vanilla Ice Cream. It is extra rich, full of our true vanilla flavor and LOADED with great big toasted, crisp, Pecan halves. Isaly's has made this fine ice cream for those who want the very best in Pecan Ice Cream. We believe you will say this is the best ice cream you have ever tasted.

\$1.10 for a half gallon

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Clip coupon, deposit at any Isaly store; no purchase necessary. Isaly employees and immediate family not eligible.

A real hot automobile, finest in the Ford line, boasting of these features: 4-door Sedan, Diamond Lustre Finish, V-8 Engine, Cruise-O-Matic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Electric Clock, Foam Cushioned Seat, Padded Dash and Visor, 2-speed Electric Windshield Wipers and Washers, Back-up Lights, White Sidewalls, Wheel Covers, a full tank of gas.

Try "Total Performance" at Your Ford Dealer

Other good things at Isaly's

Isaly's Baked Ham half lb. 59c
It is extra fine in flavor, because it is fully cured and home-style baked with tender loving care.

FREE two Dill Pickles with each pound of Isaly's
Chipped Chopped Ham lb. 89c
Save 20c on this

Isaly's Butter . . . lb. 69c
Enjoy fine top-quality butter; it is good for you. Ask your doctor — he knows.

HUNGRY?

Lunch at Isaly's
Hot Chile and Crackers 35c
Kitchen fresh, hits the spot!

Sandwiches, Sodas, Sundaes, and Banana Splits

Made the way you like 'em.



At Isaly's you are more than a customer—You're our good friend and neighbor.

HAIR EXPERT HERE SUNDAY



Director L. M. King of the famous King's Hair Clinic has permanent offices at 1003 Fidelity Building, 1940 East 6th St., Cleveland. For the past decade he has been a leader in the fight against baldness.

Act Now To Prevent Baldness

CLEVELAND, Ohio—New home treatment methods for preventing baldness will be demonstrated in Salem, Sunday, January 12, 1964.

Director L. M. King of the famous King's Hair Clinic urges everyone with a hair problem to act now and come in for the free consultation this Sunday before it is too late to help you. L. M. King will personally consult with hair-worried men and women Sunday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Lape Hotel.

Examine You Free

In making the announcement at the home office Director L. M. King said, "I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by coming in for a consultation."

Mr. King stated that he makes periodical visits to Salem to check the progress of each client.

Mr. King stated that their methods of home treatment are exclusive and yet are not expensive, easily within the reach of anyone's budget.

TRIAL PERIOD TO ASSURE RESULTS

Mr. King stated that if you do not get results within 10 weeks, treatments are discontinued and the entire treatment fee refunded in full. He stated that they use a photographic method of determining results.

The guarantee is also in writing.



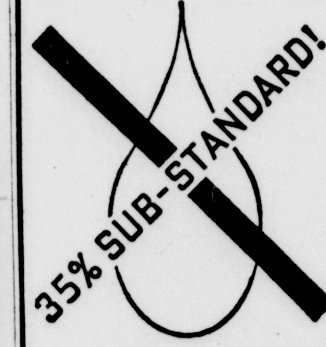
Photo above: H. V. Hause at beginning of treatment.

Photo below: Mr. Hause after 3½ months of treatment. Graphic proof that you can grow thicker hair.



Mr. King stated that he personally invites everyone in the Salem area to come in for the free analysis. Simply come to the Lape Hotel Sunday between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and ask for King's suite number. If you prefer, you may phone the hotel for King's suite number and come in to see him directly.

You don't need an appointment. You won't be obligated or embarrassed in any way. Adv.



A recent survey showed that 35% of unbranded drugs—so-called "generic equivalents"—dispensed on prescriptions were outside U.S.P. standards. This is one reason why 85% of all prescriptions call for brand-name drugs—the fine quality, high potency medicines which we regularly carry. And, our prices always are uniformly fair.

Internal Revenue Tax Service On All Prescriptions.

McBane-McArtor

DRUG STORE Since 1927

WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS

OUR PRICES ARE UNIFORMLY FAIR—ALWAYS



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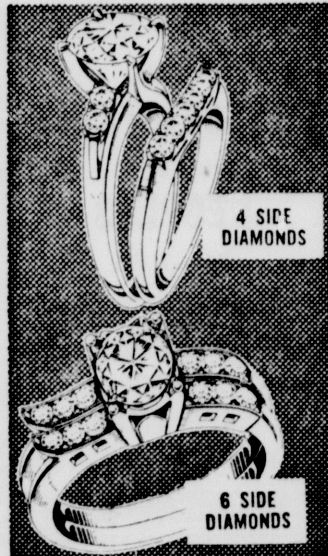
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Tonight Till 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Social -- Notebook

NINE MEMBERS of the April Group of the Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Eugene Earley of 620 N. Howard Ave.

Miss Margaret Bryan presided and served as program chairman, using as her topic, "Be What You Are," with all members participating.

Mrs. Ralph Johnson was in charge of the devotions.

The group will meet again Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. C. N. Raymond of 624 E. 5th St.

Needlecraft

596



By LAURA WHEELER

Choose pretty pastel threads for this lullaby sampler — so lovely in child's room.

Sweet lullaby — toddlers will cherish this sampler. Outline, running, cross-stitch! Pattern 596: transfer 12 1/2 x 14 1/2 - inches; color chart; directions.

Thirty - five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st - class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Needlecraft History! New 1964 Needlecraft Catalog has over 200 designs, costs only 25 cents! A "must" if you knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock, do crewelwork. Hurry, send 25 cents right now.

MRS. CLAYTON AYERS was welcomed as a guest when members of the Tally-Ho Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Domenic Quinn of RD 5, Salem.

Mrs. Raymond Yeager, Mrs. George Corl and Mrs. Ayers were awarded prizes at "500". The next meeting will be Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Yeager of Newgarden Ave.

GARDEN STUDY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Ruth Smucker House. Mrs. Thomas Seifert of Canfield will instruct a flower arranging workshop.

EAGLES AUXILIARY district Eight, of which the Salem chapter is a part, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles lodge home in Youngstown.

BIRTHDAY GIFTS were presented Mrs. Charles Kniseley when members of the We Dine Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. L. Brown of Greenford, following dinner at the Coffee Cup.

Prizes at "500" were won by Mrs. Virgil Yeager, Mrs. Russell Shirey and Mrs. Wilbur Hendricks.

Mrs. Yeager will be hostess to the club Feb. 4.

MR. AND MRS. WESLEY Todd of Beloit were hosts to members of the Jokers Card Club Saturday evening.

Honors at "500" went to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camp.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Willard Headland.

The group will meet again Jan. 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCartney Jr. of Whinnery Drive.

JANICE FAY SCHORY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schory of Monroe St., has resumed her studies at Columbus Business University after spending the holidays with her parents.

MRS. THOMAS OSSLER of Franklin Square will entertain the Jolly Dollies Club Monday at 8 p.m.

In 1935 a helium-filled balloon reached a height of 13.71 miles, a record for manned flight that endured for 21 years.

Pattern



4842

SIZES

14 1/2 - 24 1/2

By ANNE ADAMS

Shirtwaist with a NEW TWIST — a demi-tie that comes from the front seams. Note other smart details—standup collar, inverted pleats.

Printed Pattern 4842: H 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Thirty - five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall - Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 300 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

Classroom TV Discussed At Goshen Center

Goshen Center Community Club met Monday evening at the school, with Arden Bowman presiding.

"Advantages of Having Educational Television Programs Monitored Into Classrooms" was discussed, and it was announced that a member of the Mahoning Board of Education will be present at the next meeting to explain the system and to answer further questions.

Ellis Cline showed slides of the lakes and mountains of Canada which he took on recent trips.

Mrs. Robert Ruggles' 5th grade class won the attendance trophy.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Beck and Mrs. Arden Bowman.

The next meeting will be Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. at the school when Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weingart will be chairmen of the refreshment committee.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Jack Watson, 19, construction, and Jane Ann Simballa, 17, East Liverpool.

20% Off

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DRUG STORE

449 E. State St. Salem, O.

Ohio Composers Reviewed By Music Study Club

Mrs. H. Gene Shafer was welcomed into membership when the Salem Music Study Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Ruth Smucker House.

Mrs. Homer Taylor presided. Group singing of the hymn of the month, "Be Still, My Soul," led by Mrs. A. W. Kiliman, opened the meeting.

"Ohio's Contribution to American Music" was the topic of a talk by Mrs. M. P. Livingston who mentioned several distinguished composers from Ohio, among which are Edgar Sillman Kelley, James Rogers, Olney Speaks, Joseph Clokey, Eunice Kettering, Edward G. Mead, Herbert Elwell and Salem's Marshall Bailey.

Ohio folk songs, "Alberta Let Your Hair Hang Low," and "John Gilbert," were sung by Mrs. Frank Huber who accompanied herself on the auto-harp.

A vocal trio, Mrs. Curtis Vaughan, Mrs. Rolin Herron and Mrs. Huber sang "A Bird Flew," and "A Star." (Clokey) accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Hunston who joined them to make an a cappella quartet presentation of "A Dirge for a Righteous Kitten," with Mrs. Vaughan as soloist.

"Gifts" (Kettering), "The Rose" (Clokey), "Green Branches" (Watts) and "Thou Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Speaks), was sung by Mrs. Ray Patterson with accompaniment by Mrs. Hunston.

A violin solo, "Lullaby" from "The Enchanted Princess" (Harbiel) was played by Mrs. Livingston with piano accompaniment by Dr. Anne Sulist.

Miss Helen Derfus presented piano solos, "Nostalgia" (Hau-biel), "Prelude" and "A Solo Bells" (Hier).

Following the program refreshments were served by Miss Hilda Franke and Mrs. Joseph Barnes.

The club will be hostess at the annual joint meeting of the Book, Travelers and Music Study clubs Jan. 22 at 1:15 p.m. in the Smucker House.

Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton presided at installation ceremonies for the 1964 officers when members of the Daughters of Union Veterans met Tuesday noon for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Mangus of Perry St.

With the exception of color bearer, Mrs. Ella Probert, who will be serving her first term in 1964, all officers were re-elected for another year as follows:

President, Mrs. Olive Baxter; senior vice president, Mrs. John Litty; junior vice president, Mrs. Bertha McClaskey; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Mangus; chaplain, Mrs. Mayme Robinson; secretary, Mrs. Wallace Stewart; patriotic instructor, Miss Lucille Baker; guide, Mrs. Ethel Hall; guard, Mrs. Alda S. H. P. R. D.; assistant guard, Mrs. Wilford Thomas; historian, Mrs. Litty; press correspondent and musician, Miss Baker.

Members of council, Mrs. Edgerton, Mrs. John Kerr and Mrs. Vera Greene, and color bearers, Mrs. Vera Chamberlain, Mrs. Mary Yoho, Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Probert.

Books for the past year were audited by Mrs. Mangus, Mrs. Edgerton, Mrs. Stewart and Miss Baker.

At the program period Mrs. Robinson gave a reading, "What Can You See?" Miss Baker read the poems, "The First Snowfall" and "The Garden Year."

Members will enjoy a sack lunch at the next meeting Feb. 3, at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Edgerton of 659 E. School St.

Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hartman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stryfeler entered into Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stryfeler at their home.

Edward Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Scott, has returned to Tri-State College at Angola, Ind. for his last semester.

Stryfeler Cousins Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cover in Homeworth. An evening of "500" was played. Lunch was served by the hostess. Next meeting will be Feb. 1.

Mrs. Wilford Hoopes is a surgical patient at Alliance City Hospital.

Joe and Lauren Stryfeler of Alliance and Shelley and Jim Glista of North Georgetown were recent overnight guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Stryfeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stryfeler attended a meeting in Lisbon of the County Farm Bureau Council committee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eddy, Jr. of Angola, Ind. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eddy, Sr.

Miss Patricia Denny, accompanied by Mrs. Ellen June Wulf and Miss Shirley Morlan of Damascus, attended the MCEA meeting at Canfield High School Tuesday.



Hints from Heloise

— By Heloise Cruse —

Dear Heloise: For those of you who have children or grandchildren the greatest thing in our 40 years of marriage was this hint — Buy a shoe bag, or make one yourself.

We bought one on sale at the dime store. My wife removed the cord on the back of the front seat in our automobile.

This cord or strap is removable and if you can't find out how to remove it — drive back to the man you bought the car from, and he'll show you how, or any filling station attendant will help you.

My wife took the shoe bag, turned it down a few inches and stitched it on the machine making a "heading" along the top. She then threaded the cord on the back of the front seat through the shoe bag. It holds everything . . . from baby bottles, wet diapers, rattles, screwdrivers, maps, repair bills, (these we keep in the lower shoe basket) our dark glasses, clean diapers, etc.

This is the greatest! Sure keeps the car clean.

Now aren't you a corker? We mothers think you are wonderful. Give Grandma a great big kiss for us all.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: For those who want to know how we remove mildew from colored or white clothes:

We rub buttermilk on the spots with a cloth and if the spot is very, very bad it might take two or three rubbings. We then lay or hang it in the sun and later wash as usual.

MRS. BILL DAKON.

DEAR HELOISE: I raised a large family and always used one-gallon fruit jars to store dry cereal when I brought it home.

This kept cereal crisp . . . the children could always see what kind of cereal they wanted and I could tell when their favorite cereal was getting low . . . and it was time to buy some more!

I also kept oatmeal and other hot cereals in quart fruit jars with the lid on for the same reason. I now keep dried beans and macaroni in fruit jars. It's neat too.

MRS. HELEN LEWIS.

DEAR HELOISE: I thaw frozen water pipes that are hard to get at by using a blow - type electric hair dryer. I hang or set it so as to direct the warm air onto the frozen part of the pipe and it thaws.

We bought our hair dryer just for this purpose and found it far cheaper than hiring somebody to do the job.

MRS. N. SAMUELSON.

Ladies, if your pipes insist

on freezing, you might try this. We checked with a plumber and he says it will work and is quite safe.

HELOISE.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE: When you are using vacuum cleaner in the bedrooms, grab all your combs and especially the brushes, remove the nozzle from the vacuum cleaner and use the rod to vacuum them.

This cleans them thoroughly . . . no more messy hairs when washing out your combs and brushes!

F. N.

DEAR HELOISE: Try using your famous nylon net for inner-facings for collars, cuffs, etc., when sewing!

It washes perfectly, always keeps its shape and does not shrink. It works just fine as an inner-facing when making buttonholes on your sewing machine!

ANNA WILLIAMS.

Anna I just made my daughter a jacket and tried your idea. Wonderful . . . no bulk either.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: Here is a little hint I thought I would pass on to the housewives who have no water radiators or steam heat:

Tear off a piece of heavy aluminum foil and either thumb-

tack (if you have wall paper) or tape it on the wall behind the radiator, more heat will be reflected into your room. Try it!

ELMER.

DEAR HELOISE: To stop shoe tongues from pulling over to one side and not staying in the middle of the shoe, cut parallel slits near the top of the tongue and thread the lace through the slits before tying the last hole. The tongue will stay in place.

ELLEN WOODRUFF.

A Want Ad Can Find It For You Dial 332-4000

FREE STORESIDE PARKING

For Our Customers.

HOME FURNITURE STORE

Ellsworth & State St.

January Sale - Rytex DOUBLE EDGE VELLUM

Personalized Stationery **\$3.89** (Reg. \$6.00)

Double The Usual Quantity

You can enjoy the distinction of fine personalized stationery at plain stationery prices. Rytex Double Edge Vellum has been the first choice of users of fine custom-imprinted stationery for over a quarter-century.

Luxuriously smooth letter-paper in your choice of windsor white, antique grey or wedgwood blue. Handsomely deckled in the manner of fine old books.

Choose from the club-size single or double sheets or larger empress size with smartly squared envelope. Choice of three imprint styles shown. Blue, grey or mulberry ink.

The MacMillan Book Shop

248 East State Street

ANNUAL SALE!

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Save Up To \$1.05 On Every Box

Saturday, Jan. 11 thru Saturday, Jan. 18

Walking Sheer (Reg. \$1.35) 3 PRS. **\$1.15 \$3.30**

Reinforced Sheer (Reg. \$1.50) 3 PRS. **\$1.25 \$3.60**

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IT PAYS AAA TO BELONG

IDEAL FOOD MARKETS BEST BUYS!

Maxwell House Coffee - - - - - 2 Lb. Can **\$1.19**

Hunt's Tomato Paste 6 Oz. Can or **10 for \$1.00**

Hunt's Tomato Sauce - 8 Oz. Can (Mix or Match)

CROOK'S IDEAL FOOD MKT. Columbiana-Middleton Rd. Columbiana, O.

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MAIN ST. SUPER MARKET 263 Main St., Leetonia Ph. HA. 7-2176 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Now you can have musical fun

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Lowrey Starlet Organ

You play pleasing melodies right from the start! Beginners, children, adults—anyone can play right away—it's so easy on a Lowrey . . . and so easy to own! The Starlet brings you Lowrey's glorious organ voices—plus many exciting and exclusive effects.

• Finest wood cabinets enhanced with lustrous hand-rubbed finishes, in authentic mahogany and walnut. • Touch-tabs for easy playing. • Exclusive Lowrey Glide for trombone slide effects. • Vibrato for pulsating effects. • Solo tabs accent voices. • Full 13-note pedalboard.

ONLY \$25 DOWN & LESS THAN \$4 A WEEK!

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Calla

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hively visited at the home of Mrs. Hively's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes at Enon Valley, Pa.

David Tyo has returned to Muskingum College after spending the holiday season with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gee of Wayland, Mass. visited at the home of Fred Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Centonfanti of Youngstown were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Centonfanti's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Haus.

MRS. IDA HOFMANN and brother, Fred Schaal, called recently at the home of Mrs. DeWess. Paulin of Canfield who has been ill. Other callers at the Hofmann home were Mrs. Robert Earle of Smith Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horst of near North Lima.

Recent visitors at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Macke were Ward McCue of Newton Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harding of Alliance.

EGG, POULTRY PRICE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eggs—Prices paid at Ohio and Indiana farms after candling for Ohio cities, cases included, and grading: A jumbo 33 - 42,

mostly 38-40; large 31-39, mostly 27-35½, mostly 31-32; small 16-30½, mostly 22-23; B large 19-34, mostly 29-31; undergrades 10-18½, mostly 14-15.

Prices paid to country packing plants for eggs delivered to major Ohio cities, cases included, consumer grades, including

U. S. grades, minimum 50 case lots: Loose, large A 41-46; medium 39-42; small 33-35; large B 38-41; carton large A 44-50½; medium A 42-45½; small A 36-38½.

Sales to retailers in major Ohio cities, delivered: Large A 47-53, mostly 48-51; medium A

44-49, mostly 44-46; large B 44-47, mostly 45-46.

The 850-mile-thick inner core of the earth probably is solid, and the 1,300-mile-thick outer part of the core probably liquid, reports the National Geographic Society's Atlas of the World.

FIRST AID SESSION

Virgil Campbell of Youngstown, instructor of first aid in Mahoning County, will present a special program when first aid instructors meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Cross chapter house.



STROUSS HIRSHBERG HOME STORE

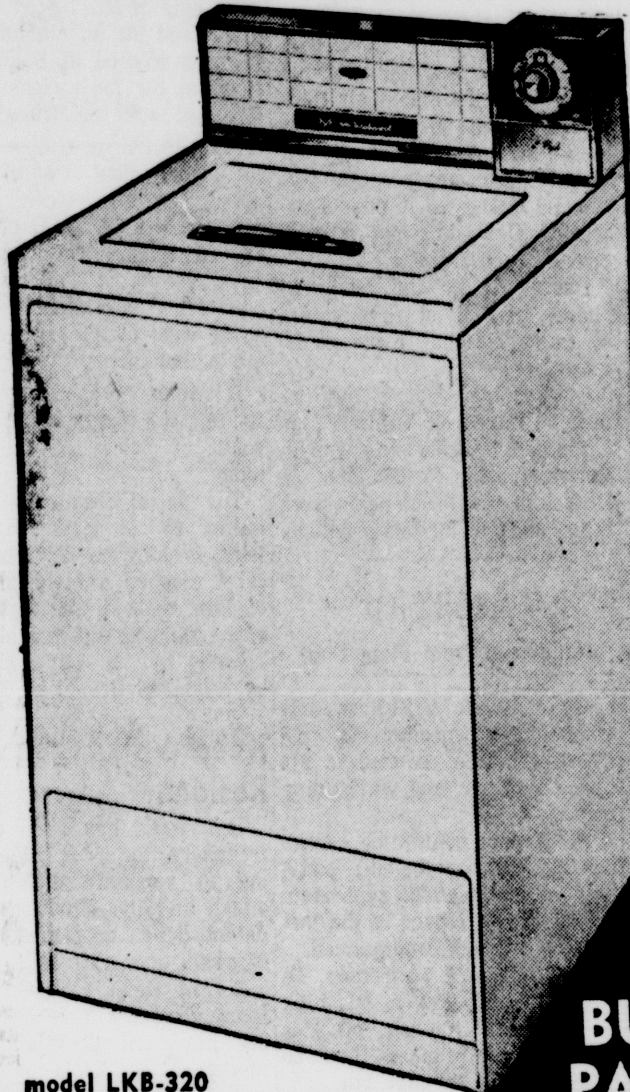
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SHOP
Monday and Friday
10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
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No Down Payment - 24 Months To Pay - Every Item Fully Guaranteed.

Root 62
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Very Good

the lowest **RCA** Whirlpool Prices in History!



model LKB-320

RCA Whirlpool

WASHER

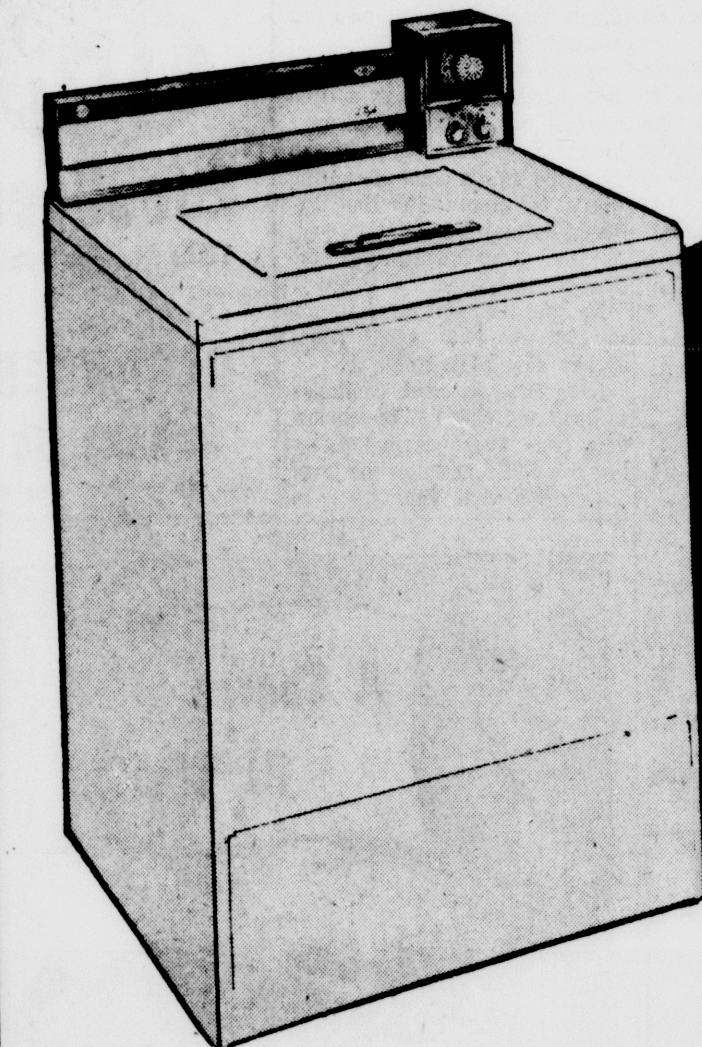
by RCA Whirlpool

- Convenient 10-lb. load
- 7 rinses assures lint-free washing
- RCA Whirlpool famous Surgilator agitator, vigorous, yet gentle wash action
- Lint filter and detergent dispenser

Washer alone

specially priced!

\$158



model LJA-34

3 Cycles

RCA Whirlpool Washer

Washer alone

specially priced!

\$188

- Normal, gentle and wash 'n' wear cycles
- 3-Level water selector
- Surgilator agitator for efficient washing
- 3-Temperature water selector
- Magic Mix dispenser filter



model LKE 110-0

2 CYCLE--2 TEMPERATURE

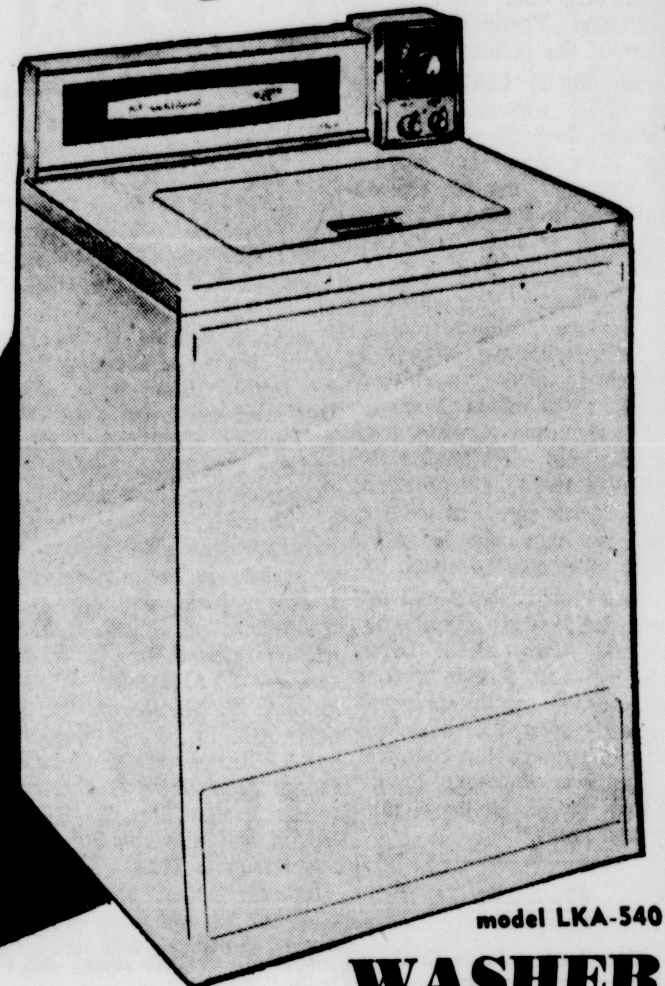
RCA Whirlpool Electric

DRYER \$119

Bad drying weather's ahead! But not for the lucky owner of an RCA Whirlpool electric dryer! You'll have your own sunshine with just a flip of the switch... for just pennies you can dry a load of washing sunshine fresh and fragrant! Electrical drying is so clean—so sanitary! Dial regular or wash 'n' wear and set the time... that's all!

At Strouss', dependability is the watchword!

BUY THE PAIR \$307



model LKA-540

WASHER

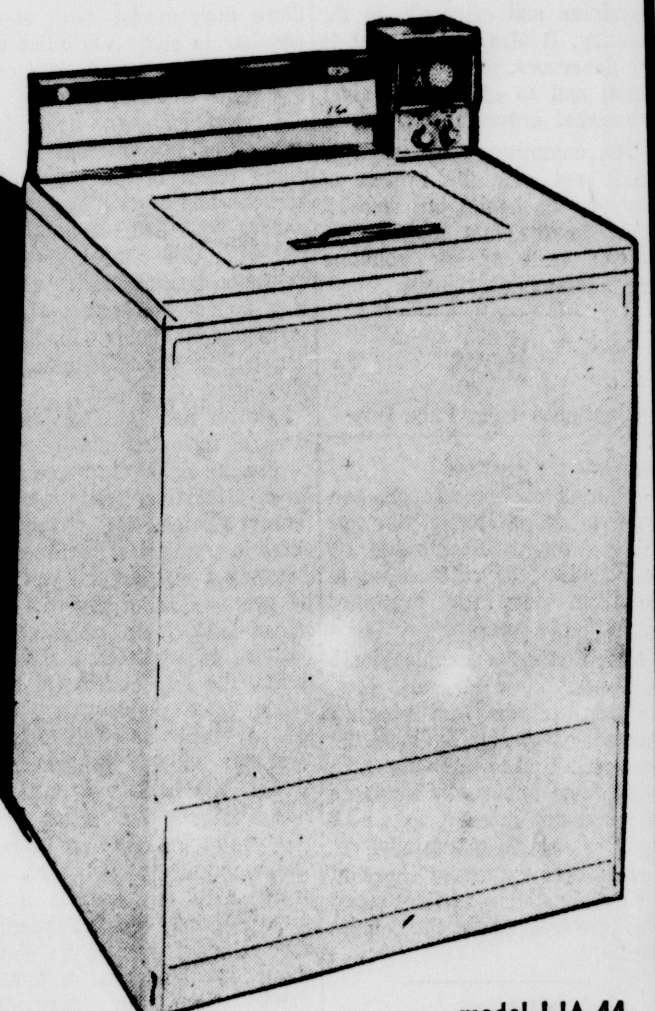
by RCA Whirlpool

Accommodates 12-lb. load with 3 washing cycles. Just dial normal, gentle or wash 'n' wear and your wash comes out just right! 3 temperatures water selector; automatic spin stop and automatic water level control. A wonderful new pump-protector that is so important for a family wash! A beautiful new console design that you'll be proud to own.

Washer alone

specially priced!

\$199



model LJA-44

2-SPEED

RCA Whirlpool Washer

Washer alone

specially priced!

\$209

Now Whirlpool's experts match the washing to the fabric to give you perfect washings every time! You'll love the spotlessly clean clothes... even children's play clothes!

- 3 temperature water selector
- 3 level water selector
- Surgilator agitator and pump protector
- Automatic spin stop
- Magic-Mix dispenser filter

One low price includes everything:

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- Free normal installation
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Selection of the newest models of foremost appliances!

Satisfaction you can count on now and for years to come!



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All service is by factory authorized expertly trained technicians! Work guaranteed and reasonable prices. Call Strouss' for all your appliance service, 747-2011, extension 286.

Plus Savings

you can appreciate! Our everyday prices are tremendously low, yet consistent with fine service, selection, satisfaction! It all means value that lasts when you seal the deal confidently at Strouss'!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Take up to 2 years to pay!

It pays to shop at Strouss'

CIA Says Red Economy Lags

Soviet Evaluation Issued by Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency says the Kremlin wants to buy large amounts of Western chemical machinery on long-term credit so as not to hamper Soviet arms production.

CIA's conclusions about Russia's economic woes were issued Thursday in CIA's first general press briefing since the secret agency was set up after World War II.

The United States has been trying to persuade its allies, so far unsuccessfully, to bar long-term credit on Red purchases. But a CIA spokesman denied trying to influence policy by airing the agency's views publicly.

He said CIA's aim was to make public information gathered by its experts on a subject where the customary secrecy label could be removed without harm, and that CIA may give out further data later. It was understood President Johnson approved the action.

According to CIA's analysis, the Soviet economy has run into such deep trouble that Premier Khrushchev can achieve his chemical industry expansion goals by paring other programs or through long-term credits from the West.

Soviet import requirements for Western chemical machinery and equipment, mainly to produce fertilizers, were estimated at \$2 billion over the next few years. Credits from the industrial West totaled \$600 million in 1962-63. Khrushchev's seven-year chemical industry expansion plan calls for a \$46 billion investment over-all.

Noting Khrushchev's call last month for Western credits, the CIA said "the current Soviet push for new foreign credits and extended repayment terms is directly related to Moscow's desire to prevent the chemical program from impinging too directly on the production of military end items."

Report

(Continued from Page One)

Incidence of lung cancer. The tobacco industry claims, however, that a causative connection between smoking and impaired health has not been proved.

In a report released Thursday at Greensboro, N.C., the nation's tobacco companies claimed the vast majority of smokers suffer no serious impairments of health or shortening of life.

A Health Service spokesman said the new government report will be mailed to every physician and osteopath in the country. It also will be sent to all governors, state health officials, and to officials of other interested organizations.

The committee was asked to study not only the impact of smoking on health but also all other factors that may be involved, such as air pollution and automobile exhausts.

Boys

(Continued from Page One)

bery as the motive. A small caliber weapon, perhaps a .22, probably was the murder weapon, Koonz said. He added that four rifles found at the farm were to be examined by ballistics experts.

Mrs. Leasure's parents, identified only as Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner, retained an attorney Thursday night for the boys. He was permitted to talk with them briefly and apparently made an unsuccessful attempt to gain their release from custody.

Neighbors expressed shock at the double slaying and described the Leasures as "a nice, quiet family."

Thieves

(Continued from Page One)

mied open a filing cabinet, taking \$26.66 from a box.

A safe which was sitting beside the filing cabinet was tampered with but not broken into. Irey said the dial on the front of the safe was knocked off.

From the second office, they entered Manager Charles "Rusty" Tomlinson's office and went through his desk. Although they ransacked a cabinet which held a slide projector and two cameras, they did not take them.

A fourth room was entered, but nothing was taken.

The burglary was discovered by building custodian Jacob Myers when he reported to work at 7 a.m. today.



NEW RING — President Johnson's youngest daughter, Lucy Baines, exhibits a new "friendship" ring and a very nice smile as she poses with Jack Olson, from Maiden Rock, Wis.

DOWN on the FARM

Vegetable, Potato Growers

The 49th annual meeting of the Ohio Vegetable and Potato Growers Association, scheduled here Feb. 3-5, promises to be one of the best in years, says University Extension horticulturist.

Sessions will be in the Veterans Memorial building and the Deshler-Hilton hotel. Thirteen staff members of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and the Ohio State University's Cooperative Extension Service are among the 40 speakers and panelists slated to appear on horticulture, entomology, plant pathology and food marketing. Station and Extension speakers are E. K. Alban, L. J. Alexander, W. M. Brooks, W. N. Brown, R. P. Holdworth, Jr., F. S. Howlett, Ralph Kittle, Floyd Lower, George A. Marlowe, R. B. Neiswander, Robert Partyska, Riley Dougan, and Miss Lois Simonds.

Soils Group to Meet

Herbert Hopper, president-elect of the Soil Conservation Society of America, will deliver the keynote address at the 21st annual meeting of the Ohio Federation of Soil Conservation Districts Jan. 21-23.

The Lafayette, Calif., will speak at an afternoon session Jan. 21 in the Southern Hotel. Appearing on the same program will be Oscar Loper, Rock Springs, Wis., area vice president of the National Association of Conservation Districts.

Seed Catalogues Useful

A seed catalogue in the mail box with snow on the ground seems rather ironic, but actually it isn't. What better time is there than during cold, snowy weather to study varieties and decide what you will plant once the snow is gone.

A seed catalogue is a free source of information and in many cases is the only place you can find descriptions of new annual varieties, says James Caldwell, Ohio State University extension floriculturist. Actually it is one of the best gardening textbooks available. In it you can get factual information on plus hints on growing.

Pictures and detailed descriptions of varieties can help you choose the right colors and sizes for an attractive, well-organized flower garden. Be adventurous in trying new varieties. In choosing a new annual you can be pretty sure of any All-American variety. In some cases, because of a different climate, it may be less successful than a catalogue picture, but usually it will be satisfactory. With an annual, All-American or not, you have very little to lose if it's not a success.

If you're buying from a reputable company you can be pretty sure the seed is good, says Caldwell. Most companies are reliable, but if in doubt about an unknown company, check with your gardening friends before making a purchase. If you decide to buy from a seed catalogue company, order as soon as possible to insure getting the seed in time to plant in the spring.

New Hybrid Varieties

Seven new corn hybrids and three new soybean varieties are included in Ohio's recommended crop variety list for 1964. They are described in Ohio Cooperative Extension Service Bulletin 347, "Crop Varieties and Corn Hybrids for Ohio, 1964." The publication is available at county Extension offices. Dr. Lewis C. Daboe, Ohio State University Extension agronomist, is the author.

Added to the recommended list are the following Ohio corn hybrids: 401, 524, 708, 710, 760, and 823 and Pennsylvania 555.

A brief description of each follows:

Ohio 401 and Ohio 524—Stalks and husks dry fast after grain filling; good where mechanical harvest soon after maturity is desired.

Ohio 524, Ohio 708, Ohio 710, Ohio 760, Ohio 823, and Pa. 555—Resistant to aphids and early borer infestation; use where corn borer is a serious problem; resistant to leaf blights.

The previously mentioned Ohio hybrids vary in maturity from very early, such as Ohio 401, to very late, such as Ohio 823.

The newly recommended soybeans are Clark 63, Harosoy 63, and Lindarin 63. Brief descriptions follow:

Clark 63—Resistant to Phytophthora root rot and bacterial pustule; recommended for Southern Ohio as a full season crop.

Harosoy 63—Resistant to Phytophthora root rot; can be grown successfully in any part of the soybean growing area of Ohio.

Lindarin 63—Resistant to Phytophthora root rot; recommended throughout the state; has excellent lodging resistance.

Five soybean varieties dropped from the recommended list were Harosoy, Clark, Lindarin, Hawkeye, and Madison. One wheat variety dropped was Dual.

'Wheels of Tragedy' Film Seen By 100

EAST PALESTINE — Nearly 100 persons attended the showing of a film, "Wheels of Tragedy," by the Ohio State Highway Patrol at Eastern County Court Thursday. Several others had to be turned away because of limited space.

This was the first showing of the film in the area. Patrolman E. D. Wayne of the Lisbon barracks spoke on general traffic safety and conducted a question and answer period on the subject.

The film will be shown again courthouse in Lisbon.

Judge Herbert E. Arfman heard 22 cases Thursday.

Damascus Ruritans Plan Beautification

Twenty-eight members of the Damascus Ruritan Club were present at Thursday's meeting held at the Pancake House on Rt. 62.

Nick Cosma presided for the meeting of the year when reports of committees were given and objections for the year were announced.

Ray Richardson landscape architect, spoke on designing the entrance to the Community Center at Damascus. He suggested that a rail fence and plantings be put at the top of the banks at the entrance, which would give the proper approach to the buildings.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Jr. Boys' Boxer

Corduroy Longies

Sizes 4-7
Machine Washable

88¢

In Salem
Open Till
9 P.M.
Mon. - Fri.

Barry, Rocky Pleased by First Forays

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is very pleased with his reception and Sen. Barry Goldwater says "I think we have it made."

That was the reaction of the two avowed candidates for the Republican presidential nomination after their first campaign forays into New Hampshire, site of the nation's first preferential primary, March 10.

"Things are going about the way I expected them to," said Rockefeller Thursday night during a short visit to Manchester for a nonpolitical speech. He campaigned in the state last week.

"I'm convinced there's more enthusiasm now than before I made my announcement," Goldwater told newsmen as he left for Washington after three days of stumping the state. The Arizona senator added that the crowds he drew were "surprising and very encouraging."

Asked for comment on Goldwater's assessment Rockefeller, governor of New York, told newsmen: "That's not the way I heard it."

Goldwater and Rockefeller used similar campaign tactics. Both went along streets, introducing themselves to passersby, shaking hands and soliciting support.

Each made a formal speech—Rockefeller a week ago today in Portsmouth and Goldwater Wednesday in Manchester.

Crowds were good and enthusiastic at each candidate's formal appearance.

Early this fall, political observers gave Goldwater a strong lead over Rockefeller. Then came the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and some thought the senator slipped a little.

Today, the professionals indicated Goldwater was still ahead, the only question being by how much.

Round two starts when Rockefeller returns to the state next Thursday for a three-day stand. Goldwater comes back the following week.

Three Fire Alarms Are Answered Here

One fire Thursday night and two more early this morning kept city firemen hopping.

The local force was summoned to the home of Milton Marple of 544 Walnut St. at 8:44 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a burning mattress and bed clothing. Fire Chief Elmer Bush said cause of the blaze is unknown.

At 2:21 a.m. today rubbish burning on the 1900 block of E. Pershing St. at the site of a nursing home under construction required the department's attention, and more rubbish burning along the railroad tracks at 641 Olive St. prompted an alarm at 6:44 a.m. today.

Beaver Boosters to Meet Tuesday Night

Beaver Local Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high school, with George Dunn presiding.

Committees will report on activities of the past two months. Refreshments will be served.

ROGERS PTA MEETS

ROGERS — The second grade, taught by Mrs. Grace MacFarland, won an ice cream party for attendance when Rogers School Parent-Teacher Organization met Thursday at the school.

Regular business was conducted by Robert Dunn, president. Mrs. G. W. Libert and Mrs. A. J. Suffolk served lunch.

Next meeting will be Feb. 5 at the school.

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Local Civil Air Patrol Plans For '64 Activities

Squadron 1302 of the Civil Air Patrol held its first weekly meeting of 1964 Wednesday in the Mullins Manufacturing Corporation's conference room. Membership cards for 1964 were distributed. Three new members were welcomed to the squadron cadets — Carol Rinard, James Duriga and Ronald Waugh — by Norman Spiker, cadet commander.

Panama

(Continued from Page One)

U.S.-operated school have been flying an American flag in front of the building. They have defied a recent order requiring joint display of American and Panamanian flags at various sites in the zone and no flags at all outside the schools.

The flag order is part of an agreement initiated by Panama and the United States in January, 1963, recognizing Panama's titular sovereignty over the Canal Zone, a 58-square-mile strip dividing this country of more than one million persons.

Angered by the solitary presence of the Stars and Stripes at the public building, a group of Panamanian students entered the Canal Zone and raised their country's banner. A fight broke out between the Panamanian and U.S. students.

In the melee, the Panamanian students said their flag was either torn or trampled. When the word circulated that the Panamanian flag had been "defiled," tempers rose and the rioting followed.

Law

(Continued from Page One)

Decker, chief of the State Health Department's Communicable Diseases Division.

"While not completely true, that has been true to a large extent. More and more, though, it's appearing among middle and upper economic class people—business people, professional people."

"And it used to be almost exclusively a disease that occurred in large cities. It still does but it's appearing more and more in small communities and rural areas. This is the mobility of the times."

Primary

(Continued from Page One)

tion's vote on a complimentary first ballot at the national convention.

In agreeing to accept the role of favorite son Rhodes asserted he is not a serious candidate for the presidency and that he seeks no office higher than the one he holds.

Livingston said his conversation with Goldwater did not affect other plans of the Ohio Goldwater group to campaign for the senator. "We will be an integral part of the Goldwater campaign in Ohio," he said.

With Patients

Mrs. Mary Elser of 220 Pittsburgh St., Columbiana, is in fairly good condition in Salem City Hospital where she was admitted at 9:45 a.m. Thursday for treatment of a fractured right ankle.

Earl Hinton of Canton, brother of Mrs. Delbert Callahan of RD 3, Salem, is critically ill in Canton Mercy Hospital.

Every 1,000 feet below the surface of the earth, the temperature rises approximately 15 degrees Fahrenheit.

Gray Installed By Police Lodge

Deputy Sheriff Howard Gray of Winona was installed as president when Quaker Lodge 88, Fraternal Order of Police, met Thursday night at the Veterans of Foreign Wars home.

Others installed were: Martin Lutsch of Salem, vice president; Cornelius Csepke of Salem, recording secretary; Richard Whinnery of Salem, financial secretary; Henry DeRienzo of Salem, conductor; Russell Reichenbaugh of North Georgetown, chaplain; Nicholas DeCross of Leetonia, guard; and Russell J. Van Fossan of East Palestine, three-year trustee.

4 Injured

(Continued from Page One)

right side of Rt. 7 near Columbiana and hit an embankment. He was treated at Salem City Hospital for lacerations of the forehead and leg bruises.

Another tractor-trailer rig also went out of control about 1:30 a.m. today on the Millville Hill (Rt. 14A) one mile east of Salem. The driver, C. L. Glick Jr. of Tiffin said he saw a car stop ahead of him, so he went to the right and hit the embankment.

A two-car crash occurred on Rt. 9, two and one-half miles south of Salem at 7:10 a.m. today.

The patrol said Nelson Williams, 25, of East Rochester tried to halt his auto because of a stopped vehicle in front of him, slid off the right side of the highway and was hit from behind by a car operated by Raymond Brandt of Winona.

Tax

(Continued from Page One)

a week. While \$12.80 is now withheld for income tax, the figure would be reduced to \$10 under a 14 per cent withholding rate.

The Senate committee continues its work on the bill today, with administration supporters hoping the fast pace of the last two days can be maintained.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., said Thursday: "I think we're really moving now—we've covered more than 60 pages" of the 310-page bill.

Johnson told a citizens committee plugging for the tax bill Thursday that he wants the measure passed by the Senate before that body gets tangled up in a filibuster over civil rights.

Every hour of delay on the tax measure "can keep many jobs away from many people for many weeks," the President declared.

Drought

(Continued from Page One)

was not proportional to the precipitation deficiency. "The latter," he said, "was 68 per cent of normal but this does not indicate that supply was also this amount."

March was the only month of 1963 in which there was normal rainfall. He called this strange in that for a short time it was excessive to the point of causing floods. No month after that produced normal precipitation, and, as the year wore on, the drought increased.

He said the total precipitation for 1963 was 25.01 inches, about 68 per cent of normal.

Lake Erie, he said, continues to drop and was 1.37 feet below long term averages in December and 0.94 feet below the level observed a year ago.

At Salem



Foodliner

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Comet

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With \$10 or More Purchase.

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Decorations and furnishings which closely resemble those of a beautiful private residence are in evidence throughout the Stark Memorial Chapel.

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1014 EAST STATE STREET, SALEM

Nerves War of

By STEVE ERICKSON

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—My postman, milkman and garbage man are waging a grim war of nerves with me. They are cunning adversaries.

The garbage man dislikes getting up early, and he hates garbage. In his profession, however, he is required to rise with the rooster.

Sometimes after he rattles empty cans for a while a light flicks on inside a house and an eyeball stares out.

I peeped through our blinds one morning, and he seemed happy at an audience. He performed once a week.

A little later — too late for breakfast—the milkman shows up. His mind is not on milk and cottage cheese. He is a wrong item-leaver. And quick on the getaway.

Our milkman leaves the richest blend of creamy milk instead of the skim milk we order. This makes my wife unhappy. It makes her husband fat. It makes our milkman chuckle as he drives away.

The ZIP code confuses our postman. He delivers our mail to the neighbors. I don't suppose they like getting our bills any more than we appreciate theirs.

My wife explains that he is trying to get the neighbors acquainted with each other. She calls him an unforgettable character.

"He's trying to bring warmth into our lives," she says.

I've tried everything. One night I taped a note to the garbage can lid requesting more gentle handling. A monumental din awoke me the following morning. Either our garbage man does not read, or he does not heed.

I was waiting when our milkman arrived. My wife had persuaded me to a diplomatic approach.

These overtures turned into a partisan analysis of the Rose Bowl football game. When our milkman left, our skim milk left with him. Two quarts of eggnog and some large curd cottage cheese remained on our porch.

I went afield in search of our postman. I spotted a letter carrier two blocks away, sweet-talking a neighbor's dog which had given me some hard times.

When I approached, the dog snorted and quit bothering the postman who grinned gratefully.

I skirted diplomatic preambles and told him we had been getting everyone's mail but our own. I told him the neighbors were getting our mail. He offered his sympathies.

"What is your address?" I told him.

"That's not on my route," he said. "Old Limpy delivers your mail."

"To the neighbors," I said.

When I got back home Old Limpy already had been there and left two envelopes. They were addressed to us.

One was a garbage bill. The other was a milk bill.

I went to the kitchen and mixed a stiff drink—of eggnog.

British laws permit a car owner to hold the same license number for life. The car dealer who holds "A1" refused \$50,000 for the number.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate
No. 48852
The State of Ohio, Columbiana County.
JOHN P. SCHILLING, aka JOHN P. SHILLING, Plaintiff
vs.
MILTON and ANNA B. GREEN, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale Real Estate in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Lisbon, Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 4th day of February 1964, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Perry to-wit:

Situated in the Township of Perry, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio known as and being the premises described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin 21 chains and 97 links East and 24 chains and 25 links North of the South-west corner of the Northwest quarter of Section 35; thence North 310.2 feet along the Eastern line of land owned by Harry Shinn passing over an iron pin at the side of the road to the center of the Cleveland-East Liverpool Road; thence South 53 degrees 00' East 760.3 feet along the center of the Cleveland-East Liverpool Road to a point; thence South 37 degrees 00' West 108.48 feet to an iron pin at the passing over an iron pin at the side of the road to an iron pin; thence South 60 degrees 02' West 21.7 feet to an iron pin; thence South 57 degrees 00' West 108.48 feet to an iron pin; thence North 33 degrees 00' West 583 feet to the place of beginning and containing 3.79 acres of land. Be the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

Said Mortgage Deed was filed for record with the Recorder of Columbiana County, Ohio, on the 21 day of December, 1961, at 1:16 o'clock P. M., and was thereafter recorded in Volume 1101, at Page 575, of the Mortgage Records of said County.

Said Premises Located at RD 1, Benton Road, Salem, Ohio.
Said Premises Appraised at \$41,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
RUSSELL J. VAN FOSSAN, Sheriff of Columbiana County, O.
Earl Bair & Robert H. Stone, Attorneys.

Salem News, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1964

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2—KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3—KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 8—WJW, Cleveland; 9—WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11—WUIC, Pittsburgh; 21—WFMJ, Youngstown; 27—WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

FRIDAY NIGHT

- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|
| 6:00 | 5 Dateline & D. Fuldaheim | 9 Flintstones |
| 8:27 | 21 News | 5 Burke's Law |
| 6:30 | 2 8 9 27 Walter Cronkite | 2 8 9 27 Route 66 |
| 3 11 21 Huntley-Brinkley | 3 11 21 Bob Hope | |
| 5 Woody Woodpecker | 2 8 9 27 Twilight Zone | |
| 7:00 | 3 11 21 This Was the Wk. | |
| 2 3 News | 5 Battleline | |
| 5 Dicken & Fenster | 2 8 9 27 Al. Hitchcock | |
| 8 M Squad | 3 11 21 Jack Paar | |
| 9 Greatest Show on Earth | 5 Peter Gunn | |
| 11 Sid Caesar | 11 Dateline '63 | |
| 21 Have Gun Will Travel | 2 3 News, Steve Allen | |
| 27 Peter Gunn | 5 News and Movie | |
| 7:30 | 27 Koehler Report | |
| 2 8 27 Great Adventure | | |
| 3 11 21 Inter. Showtime | | |
| 5 77 Sunset Strip | | |

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

- | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|---------------|
| 12:00 | 3 11 21 Sergeant Preston | 21 Mr. Wizard |
| 2 News | 5 9 Golf | 2 8 9 27 |
| 5 Bugs Bunny | 21 Hourglass Theater | |
| 8 9 27 Sky King | 27 Bowling | |
| 12:30 | 5 9 Bowling | |
| 27 Do You Know | 2 Early Show | |
| 2 Sky King | 27 Wrestling | |
| 3 English for Americans | 5 Football | |
| 5 Catholic Schools | 8 Golf | |
| 8 Superman | 3 Panorama | |
| 11 21 Bullwinkle | 11 Saturday Movie | |
| 9 Teen Time | 21 Teleports Digest | |
| 1:00 | 27 Basketball | |
| 2 Destination Tomorrow | 2 Minute Man | |
| 5 Wide World of Sports | 21 Sports Special | |
| 8 Broken Arrow | 5 Hootenanny | |
| 3 11 21 Exploring | 2 Golf | |
| 27 Jungle Theater | 11 Bowery Boys | |
| 1:30 | 8 Wrestling | |
| 2 Teenage '64 | 3 Checkmate | |
| 8 Movie | 5 Racing | |
| 9 American Bandstand | 5 Basketball | |
| 2 Meet Your Schools | | |
| 2 Dance Party | | |
| 3 Movie | | |
| 11 Basketball | | |

SATURDAY NIGHT

- | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 6:00 | 2 Zane Grey Theater | 3 11 21 The Lieutenant |
| 8 Masterpiece Theater | 2 8 9 27 Jackie Gleason | |
| 9 News | 5 Hootenanny | |
| 21 Vanocur Report | 3 11 21 Joey Bishop | |
| 3 Premiere Performance | 2 8 9 27 Defenders | |
| 5 News, Sports | 5 Lawrence Welk | |
| 11 Wrestling | 3 11 21 Movie | |
| 6:30 | 2 8 9 27 Phil Silvers | |
| 9 Jamie McPheters | 5 Hollywood of Stars | |
| 5 Meet Your Schools | 2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke | |
| 2 Rifleman | 3 11 Movie | |
| 21 87th Precinct | 5 Manhunt | |
| 27 News | 2 3 8 9 News, Movie | |
| 7:00 | 11 21 News, Sports | |
| 5 San Francisco Beat | | |
| 27 Mr. Lucky | | |
| 2 News | | |
| 9 Sports | | |

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

- | | | |
|------------------------|----------------------------|------------------|
| 12:00 | 2 News | 3 Highway Patrol |
| 3 Wyatt Earp | 21 Sea Hunt | |
| 27 Word of Life | 5 Winter Olympics | |
| 5 Gene Carroll | 11 World Affairs | |
| 8 Adventure Road | 21 Sunday | |
| 9 Outdoor Cub | 3 Movie | |
| 11 Popeye | 5 Love That Bob | |
| 21 Today | 11 Allegheny Roundtable | |
| 12:30 | 5 Bishop Sheen | |
| 2 Career | 11 Geo. W. Carver Memorial | |
| 3 Faith Inspired | 21 TBA | |
| 9 P. Kristich Choir | 3 Open Circuit | |
| 11 Ruff and Reddy | 8 Masterpiece Theater | |
| 21 Canada Vacation | 5 AFL Champ. Game | |
| 27 Face the Nation | 11 TBA | |
| 1:00 | 27 Comedy Time | |
| 3 11 Theater | 2 27 Alumni Fun | |
| 2 We Believe | 9 Lawrence Welk | |
| 27 Oral Roberts | 11 21 Wild Kingdom | |
| 5 Polka Varieties | 2 Assignment Pittsburgh | |
| 9 Peter Gunn | 3 11 21 College Bowl | |
| 8 TBA | 27 Amateur Hour | |
| 21 Homestead USA | | |
| 1:30 | | |
| 2 8 9 27 Football | | |
| 21 Frontiers of Faith | | |
| 2:00 | | |
| 5 Championship Bowling | | |
| 21 Quiz a Catholic | | |

SUNDAY NIGHT

- | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------|-------------------------|
| 6:00 | 5 Theater | 2 8 9 27 What's My Line |
| 2 8 9 27 20th Century | 11:00 | |
| 3 11 21 Meet The Press | 2 27 News | |
| 6:30 | 3 9 11 21 News | |
| 3 One-Step Beyond | 5 News and Movie | |
| 2 News & Sports | 9 News | |
| 8 Littlest Hobo | | |
| 9 11 27 Mr. Ed | | |
| 5 Cheyenne | | |
| 7:00 | | |
| 2 8 9 27 Lassie | | |
| 3 Biography | | |
| 11 21 Bill Dana | | |
| 7:30 | | |
| 5 Jamie McPheters | | |
| 2 8 9 27 My Favorite Mart. | | |
| 3 11 21 Walt Disney | | |
| 8:00 | | |
| 2 8 9 27 Ed Sullivan | | |
| 8:30 | | |
| 3 11 21 Grindl | | |
| 5 Arrest and Trial | | |
| 9:00 | | |
| 3 11 21 Bonanza | | |
| 2 8 9 27 Judy Garland | | |
| 10:00 | | |
| 3 21 Show of the Week | | |
| 5 Movie | | |
| 11 News, Special | | |
| 2 8 9 27 Candid Camera | | |
| 10:30 | | |
| 5 Movie | | |

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WALLOPS THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF EVERY WESTERN YOU'VE EVER SEEN!
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IS MANIPULATING
TECHNICOLOR — PANAVISION
Directed by LARRY JARVIS

Peter, Paul, Mary Plan Canton Show


Nationally-famous folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary will be at the Canton Memorial Auditorium Friday, Jan. 17, for a one-night performance at 8:30. The trio has been credited with popularizing the current folk music and hootenanny craze. They have appeared on numerous television programs

and have been performing to standing-room-only audiences throughout the U.S. and Canada.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

7:30 — Ch. 8, Adventure: Story about the discovery of the first oil well in Pennsylvania
8:30 — Ch. 8, Route 66: A man vows to keep the town he lives in from becoming modern.
9:30 — Ch. 5, Price Is Right: Bill Cullen is host.
11:15 — Ch. 5, Johnny Carson.

CANTON AUDITORIUM **FRI., JAN. 17**
★ ONE NIGHT ONLY — at 8:30 ★
America's Most Fabulous Singers of Folk Songs
IN PERSON
Peter, Paul and Mary



PRICES: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 ALL RESERVED
CHOICE SEATS NOW ON SALE
GEO. C. WILLE CO. CANTON AUTO CLUB
601 CLEVELAND AVE. N. 2701 FULTON RD.
OUT-OF-TOWN BOX OFFICES: The Massillon Auto Club; The Wooster Auto Club; The Band-Orch. Music Store, Alliance; Mayflower Travel Bureau, Akron.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED: Address Peter, Paul and Mary, care The Geo. C. Wille Co., Canton, O.

NEW LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES

Regular Price	OUR PRICE
\$6.25 - Peritrate Tablets 20 mgm. - 100's	\$4.00
\$5.75 - Orinase Tablets - 50's	\$4.25
\$7.65 - Diabinese Tablets 250 mgm. - 60's	\$4.85
\$2.50 - Enovid Tablets 5 mgm. - 20's	\$1.99
\$6.35 - Diuril Tablets 250 mgm. - 100's	\$3.99
\$9.00 - Diuril Tablets 500 mgm. - 100's	\$6.60
\$6.35 - Hydrodiuril 25 mgm. - 100's	\$3.99
\$9.00 - Hydrodiuril 50 mgm. - 100's	\$6.60
\$5.85 - Librium 10 mgm. - 50's	\$3.85
\$5.40 - Equanil 400 mgm. - 50's	\$3.25

The Above Items May Be Purchased By Prescription Only.

INSULINS			
Reg. U-40	Reg. U-80	NPH U-40	NPH U-80
84c	\$1.65	99c	\$1.89
Reg. Price \$1.20	Reg. Price \$2.47	Reg. Price \$1.48	Reg. Price \$2.83

Check These Other Savings

Reg. \$1.98 Tes Tape . \$1.49 Reg. \$1.98 Aqua Net . 99c
Reg. 93c Excedrin . . 73c Any 83c Size Toothpaste 69c

J. H. LEASE DRUG CO.

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Now is the time ... Cope Furniture is the place, if your home needs
NEW FURNITURE.
MID-WINTER FURNITURE SALE
BRINGS YOU APPRECIABLE STOREWIDE SAVINGS.

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COMPANY

SALE PRICE

This Sale Tag tells the story:

It shows the savings you can enjoy now on every purchase, large or small. It heralds the opening of the Year's Biggest Money Saving Event!

Thrifty buyers are taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity to save on Cope Quality Furniture for their homes.

Regardless of what your home may need . . . a Sofa, a Sectional or Chairs, new Bedroom or Dining Room Furniture . . . a Dinette . . . new Lamps, Pictures or Bedding . . . every single item in our tremendous stock is offered now during Mid-Winter Furniture Sale at appreciable savings.

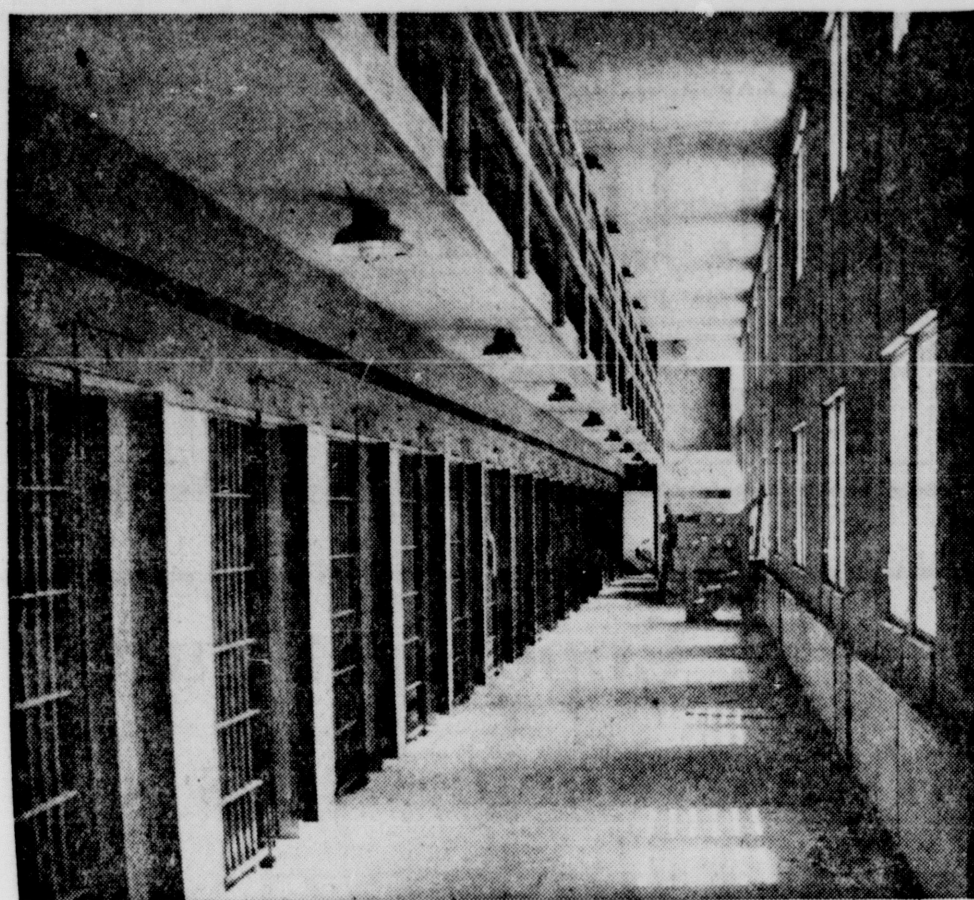
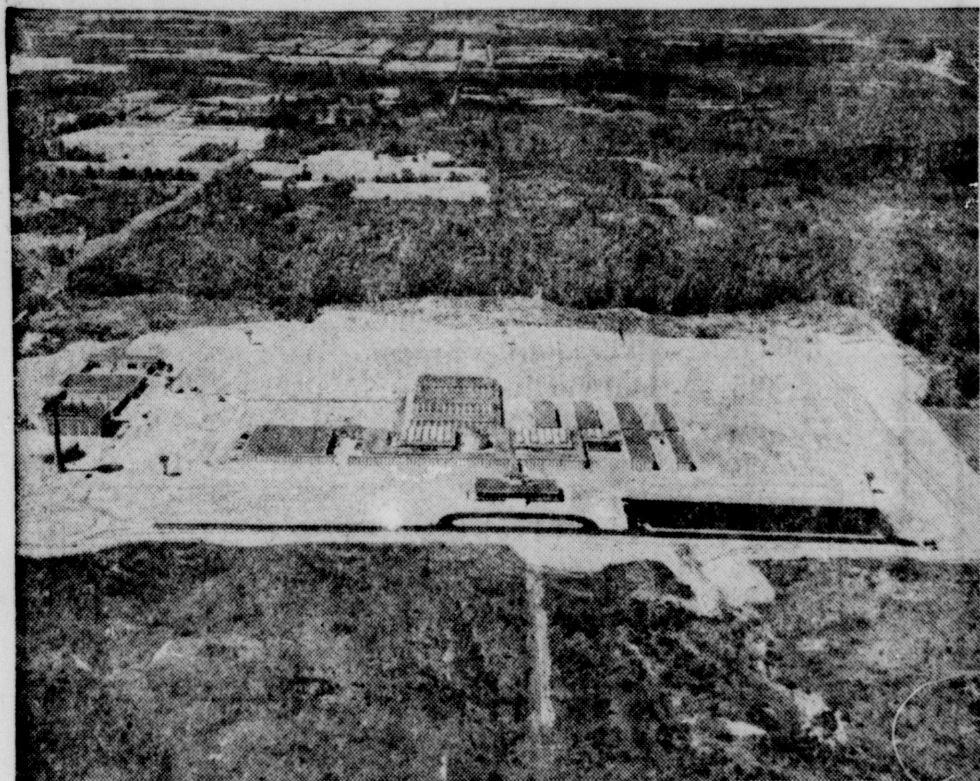
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New merchandise is being placed on our floors daily, all at money saving SALE PRICES. Convenient budget terms.

Cope furniture co. the store with the friendly atmosphere

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News of the World in Pictures



WALLS BARRED HERE—Walls do not a prison make as new wall-less federal penitentiary near Marion, Ill., proves (top). Inside is a typical cell block. Each row of cells takes care of 18 prisoners.



A MINE OF TREASURES—This long tunnel in southern Austria leads to hiding place of some priceless paintings. The art treasures were removed from the galleries by retreating Nazi troops in 1945 for "safety."



AN AIR UMBRELLA—A British airman, with an umbrella, symbolic of the Air Umbrella Western Air Forces, stands in the cockpit of plane near Calcutta, for operations with U.S. and Australian air forces.

LIFE'S AN UPBEAT SONG



CYCLIST OF THE CLOTH—Rev. William K. DuVal makes use of motor bike (top) to commute between his New York office (bottom) and Montclair, N.J. He's a secretary with United Presbyterian Church.



Lorin and father, Max, once concert master, team up.

FRIENDS CALL Lorin Hollander a longhair with a crewcut. Hollander is a young concert pianist who's won acclaim from critics and the public. Prokofiev's Fifth Concerto is as much a romp for him as the chess-



Although a top concert star, he still has to cut grass.

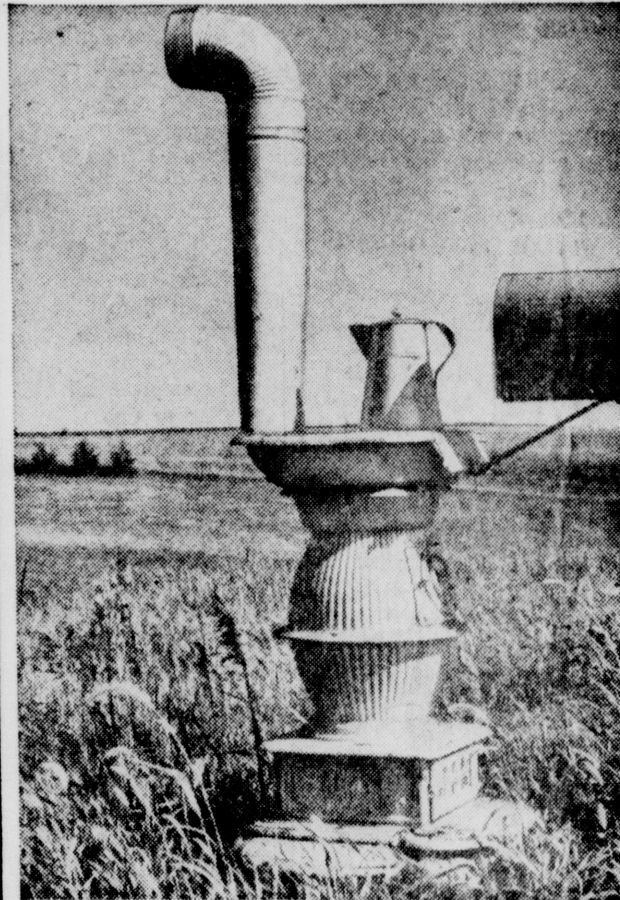
board, a ham radio panel or the deck of his racing sailboat. He gave his first concert at ten, made his first record at 13. Lorin, 19, retreats to the family's five-acre home in Oyster Bay, N.Y.—to let his longhair down.



Lorin is big "ham" when he turns into radio operator.



He's a virtuoso on chessboard as well as on keyboard.



AN INDIVIDUAL STAMP—In rural Nebraska, as in other places, mailboxes come in different shapes. Top one, near Lincoln, is pot-bellied stove and coffee pot, while lower one is chain and hook style.

Quakers Make First Road Trip Of Season Saturday

Salem To Face Boardman Vets

Spartans Have Never Beaten Cabas Team

After Salem gets past Warren tonight, it will run into the No. 2 squad in the Mahoning County night in the Quakers' first road trip.

Not since the Quakers began playing the Spartans in 1955 have they lost to them. Coach John Cabas and his aggregations have compiled a 9-0 record in games played with Boardman.

The scores were: 1955, 85-59; 1956, 77-74; 1957, 69-52; 1958, 66-56; 1959, 72-57; 1960, 95-72; 1961, 61-47; 1962, 58-46; and last year 89-51.

It has been reported that Boardman plans to run up the score on the Salem team. Spartans' fans figure their team will post an easy win at home.

BOARDMAN HAS BEEN idle since Dec. 28, and will tune up for Salem when it entertains Austintown Fitch tonight.

Coach Dick Selby, in his second year at the helm of the Spartans, has a veteran squad. Six of his unit are letterman, and three were regular starters on the 1962-63 team.

The Spartans will have a big height advantage going into the contest. The probable starting lineup will include seniors Dick Anderson, 6-2; Gerald Morsch, Dale Saylor, 6-4; and junior Jim Geller, 6-4.

Rousher was the leading scorer for the Spartans last year. Saylor is a three-year veteran, and the Boardman coaching staff thinks Geller will develop into the finest all-around big man that the Maroon and White have had in recent years.

Boardman's record includes victories over Woodrow Wilson, 56-55; Hubbard, 68-35; Youngstown Rayen, 83-65; Cleveland Shaw 76-71 and Campbell Memorial 71-56.

The Spartans have been beaten by Ashtabula 54-45; and Struthers, 82-93.

The Quakers, with a 1-5 mark, will probably start Dick Lantz, 5-10; George Begalla, 5-11; Chuck Joseph, 6-0; Wayne Washington, 5-10; and Rick Gregg, 5-9.

VERSATILE HALFBACK

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP) — Bil Pfeiffer, senior halfback from Chicago, is rated as the most versatile Irish football player of the 1963 campaign.

He led the squad in tackles with 92 and started at offensive right half the last two games. In them he carried the ball 14 times for a 3.1 average and caught three passes for 15 yards.



GOOD SKATES — City people can be good skates as this scene on New York's Wollman Memorial Rink in Central Park shows. The weather was mild, to add to the enjoyment of Manhattanites enjoying the public facilities.

Surprising UCLA Takes On USC In Big Six Tilt Tonight

By **TED MEIER**
Associated Press Sports Writer
UCLA and Texas Western are the biggest surprises of the college basketball season, now in its midseason calm, while Arizona State and New York University are the biggest disappointments.

The Uclans and Texas Western were rated high in preseason forecasts, but no one expected that they would be so prominent by this date. The Uclans now are No. 1 in The Associated Press poll with a 11-0 record while Texas Western boasts a 15-1 mark including 14

in a row, the longest current major winning streak. In contrast the NYU Violets and the Arizona State Sun Devils, rated second and sixth in the AP preseason poll, have lost four and six games, respectively, and no longer are in the Top Ten. What happened? No one seems to know.

Notre Dame's Famed 4 Horsemen At Dinner

Crowley Receives Award At Touchdown Club Banquet

By **BOB GREEN**
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Probably the most legendary and most famous of all college football teams never started a game and was just a little smaller than most good, present-day high school teams.

Jim Crowley and his surviving teammates of the famed Four Horsemen and Seven Mules Notre Dame team of the early 1920s had one of their rare get-togethers Thursday night when Crowley was presented with the Touchdown Award for service to football.

"The backfield gets together about four, five times a year at a banquet or something," said Crowley, halfback on the fabulous Four Horsemen, "but this is the first time since 1948 that the whole team has been to-

gether. The last time was at Notre Dame at our 25th class reunion."

The Four Horsemen were halfbacks Crowley and Don Miller, fullback Elmer Layden and quarterback Harry Stuhldreher. On the line, the Seven Mules were center Adam Walsh, guards John Wiebel and Nobel Kizer, tackles Joe Bach and Rip Miller, and ends Chuck Collins and Ed Hunsinger.

All except Wiebel, Kizer and Hunsinger are still alive. "Miller, Layden and I all weighed about the same," Crowley recalled, "about 161 or 162. Stuhldreher was about 158. The guards were about 175 each, Bach was about 190 and so were the tackles. The ends were about 178 or 180."

The backfield was tagged the Four Horsemen by sportswriter Grantland Rice in Notre Dame's 1924 gam ewith Army. The four played together as a unit from late in their sophomore season in 1922 through 1924.

In that time, the fabulous Fighting Irish under Coach Knute Rockne lost only two games, to Nebraska in 1922 and 1923. They were unbeaten in 1924 and capped the season with a victory in the Rose Bowl, Notre Dame's only bowl appearance in history.

"We didn't start a game in 1924," Crowley recalled. "Rockne would start what we called the shock troops, the second team, and we'd usually come in at the start of the second quarter, depending on the score and so on."

"You see, in those days, if you were taken out in a half, you couldn't go back in. So we wouldn't come in until the second period and take it the rest of the way."

"At least that's the way it usually went. But if you were taken out in the second half, that was it. You could shower and go home. I remember against Wisconsin in 1924 we were leading 30-3 in the third quarter when we were taken out. So I took a shower and went up in the stands and sat with my mother and watched the whole fourth quarter."

National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Games
Phila. 112, St. Louis 115
Detroit 125, Baltimore 115
San Fran. 112, New York 97
Today's Games
Cincinnati at Boston
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Saturday's Games
Boston at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Detroit
New York vs. Los Angeles at San Diego.

A 500 FAN
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Bill House, an advertising salesman, is quite an auto race fan. He's seen 42 consecutive 500-mile races at the Indianapolis Speedway, the unbroken string starting in 1921. House actually has seen 43 races for he was on hand in 1919 also.

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3 Other Pros Tie For 2nd Place With 67 Cards

Roseburg's 66 Leads At San Diego

By **BOB MYERS**
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Golfer Bob Roseburg led the way into the second round of the \$30,000 San Diego Open Friday

—or did he? Roseburg completed the first round with a four-under par 66. But—30 golfers, stranded by darkness on the Rancho Bernardo Country Club course Thursday were set to complete

professional tournament attention, Charles Coody of Fort Worth, Tex. But—30 golfers, stranded by darkness on the Rancho Bernardo Country Club course Thursday were set to complete

their initial round early today. Included were at least three threats who could match or even outscore Roseburg. They are Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, Frank Beard, Louisville, Ky., each with nine hole scores of 33, and Dow Finsterwald, Colorado Springs, with a 34.

This trio, plus the others, faced the problem of a further delay since the weather has a habit at this time of the year of freezing the greens in the early morning hours.

They froze Thursday morning, causing an hour delay in the start, and the same was expected today, which could cause even more confusion.

There was no problem later in the day. The skies were bright, the temperature warm. The Rancho Bernardo course, under fire for the first time in San Diego annals, apparently is none too easy. Only 20 players bettered par. A year ago, another course and in cold, wet weather, 47 broke par.

Two shots under par were Tommy Bolt, George Knudson of Canada and Peter Butler, Enland's Professional Golfers Association champion who is making his American debut.

Arnold Palmer who is a pre-tournament selection in almost any event he enters, hoped to rebound from an opening 73.

The leaders (x-amateur):
Bob Roseburg 33-33-66
Julius Boros 33-34-67
Tony Lema 33-34-67
Charles Coody 33-34-67
Tommy Bolt 32-36-68
George Knudson 34-34-68
Peter Butler 36-32-68
Gene Littler 34-35-69
x-Bill Brask 36-33-69
Bill Parker 36-33-69
Dudley Wysong Jr. 33-36-69
Dick Hendrickson 37-32-69
Don Fairfield 32-37-69
Al Geiberger 31-38-69
Bob Shave Jr. 34-35-69
John Cook 34-35-69

The NEWS Sports

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Parseghian, Levy Are Exceptions

Football Assistants Being Chosen For College Posts

NEW YORK (AP)—An unusual trend of picking assistants, rather than experienced coaches for vacant head football coaching jobs has been the rule rather than the exception since the 1963 college season ended. Nine top positions have been filled since the end of last season and seven have gone to assistants, two of these from pro teams.

Ara Parseghian and Marv Levy have been the exceptions. Parseghian, former head coach at Northwestern, shifted to the top spot at Notre Dame. Levy went from head coach at the University of California to the helm at William and Mary.

The elevation of Warren Schmakel, a Rutgers assistant, to head coach at Boston Univer-

sity Wednesday, points up this unusual trend in the postseason game of musical chairs.

Schmakel, who replaced Steve Sinko at BU, was line coach at Nebraska and Miami of Ohio before coming to Rutgers under John Bateman.

During a job-hunting session at the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention just completed, one prominent coach said "It's really tough these days for an unemployed head coach to get located."

"It seems that most schools are afraid to take on a man who didn't fit at his last assignment. Also, few head coaches want to hire another former head coach as an assistant. He's afraid he might get his job."

There have been head coaching changes at 14 colleges since the end of last football season with five schools still looking for replacements. They are Washington State, Wake Forest, Ohio Wesleyan and Southern Illinois.

Illinois Named Comeback Grid Squad Of Year By AP

By **HUGH FULLERTON Jr.**
Associated Press Sports Writer
From nowhere to the Rose Bowl championship in two seasons—that was the story of the

Illinois football team that made the Comeback of the Year in 1963.

Just two years ago the Illini had just about hit the bottom in Big Ten football. They lost nine straight games and their prospects of improvement looked dim. In 1962 they won two and lost seven but finished eighth in the Big Ten standings.

In September of 1963, Illinois promised to have a better team but even Coach Pete Elliott didn't expect to do much better than break even. He figured the comparatively inexperienced Illini were a year or two away from being title contenders in their tough conference. But the boys surprised him by winning seven games, losing one and tying one to win the Big Ten title.

That feat was picked as the and the trip to the Rose Bowl, where they beat Washington 17-7 New Year's Day.

Ten years ago, Furman's Comeback of the Year by sports writers and broadcasters voting in the annual Associated Press year-end poll. It was a close contest with four individual athletes and two other teams that made notable 1963 comebacks standing high in the voting.

The Illini drew 29 votes for first place, 29 for second and 20 for third out of 145 ballots and a total of 174 points on a 3-2-1 scoring basis. Second with 124 points was Sandy Koufax, the strong Los Angeles Dodgers southpaw, who recovered from an injury-plagued season and pitched the Dodgers to the world base ball championship. Third with 115 was Julius Boros, who won his second U.S. Open Golf Championship 11 years after winning his first.

Other top contenders for comeback honors included the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League with 94 points, Dick Stuart of the Boston Red Sox with 74, the baseball Dodgers 65 and Jim Martin of the football Baltimore Colts 54.

Quick Touch has had six foals and all have been winners. One of them is Traffic, winner of the famed Hopeful at Saratoga.

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Gifford Replaces Dial On East Squad For Pro Bowl

Annual Game Slated Sunday

West Stars Rated 6-Point Favorite

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Frank Gifford of the New York Giants returns to familiar ground when he plays in his seventh Pro Bowl football game Sunday at the Coliseum.

The ex-Southern California star was named to the East squad Thursday after flanker back Buddy Dial of the Dallas Cowboys suffered a badly sprained knee and had to withdraw from the game.

Gifford played in the All-Star game of the National Football League from 1954 to 1957, in 1959 and 1960. He was voted Player of the Game in 1959 when he sparked the East to a 28-21 victory.

Gifford retired after the 1960 season when he suffered a deep concussion in a game against the Philadelphia Eagles. The 32-year-old veteran of 11 NFL seasons came back in 1962.

Said Allie Sherman, East coach, "Frank was a real clutch player for us this season and came through in the pinches in the games we had to win."

This will be Sherman's third year as coach of the East squad. Last year his All-Stars beat the West 30-20. The West leads in the series, 8-5.

Chicago's George Halas, coach of the West, will start Baltimore's Johnny Unitas at quarterback, the Packers' Jim Taylor at fullback, Vikings' Tommy Mason at left half and Terry Barr of the Detroit Lions at flanker.

The West is a six point favorite.



BALANCING ACT — Nappy Napoleon proves himself a well balanced young man as he runs into trouble in the waves off Honolulu. Riding tandem in the International Surfing Championships, Nappy lost Laur Blears, another resident of Hawaii, but made a quick recovery and maintained control of his board to win second place.

Quakers Entertain East Palestine Today

Salem 8th Graders Lose 38-24 To East

After a close battle for three quarters, Salem's eighth grade basketball team fell apart and dropped a 38-24 decision to East Liverpool at the winners' gymnasium Thursday.

It was the second loss in four tries for the Quakers, and snapped a two-game winning streak.

East Liverpool took a 15-7 lead in the initial period and the Red and Black was never able to catch up. The Young Potters held a 21-12 margin at intermission and a 25-22 spread at the end of the third session. Doug Hamilton paced the Quakers with nine points. Steve Ross chipped in with seven. Rick Boyd led East Liverpool East with 16 markers.

Coach Merlin Davidson's undefeated seventh grade squad and the eighth grade team will entertain East Palestine at Salem Junior High School today.

East Liverpool 38-24, K. Hamilton 6-0-0, Pash 2-0-4, Votaw 0-0-0, Barnes 0-0-0, Ross 3-1-7, Kent 1-2-4. Totals 9-2-4.

East Liverpool East Christian 4-0-8, Smith 2-0-4, Boyd 6-4-16, Jones 1-0-2, Pridemore 2-0-4, Foster 0-0-0, Federick 2-0-4. Totals 17-4-38.

Salem 24-15, Hamilton 15-12-23-24, East Liverpool 15-21-25-38.

League
Thursday's Results
Detroit 5, Chicago 3
New York 5, Boston 3

FIRST FOUR AT HOME
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) Yale University's 1964 football schedule might be described as ideal.

Of the Eli's nine games, the first four will be played at home, starting Sept. 26 with Connecticut, Lehigh, Brown and Columbia follow.

Cornell will be met at Ithaca, Dartmouth in Yale Bowl, Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Princeton here and Harvard at Cambridge.

The only new rival will be Lehigh, replacing Colgate.

With football still fresh in their minds, the voters put the Army-Navy game ending just ahead of the outcome of the 1963 World Series on their list.

Twenty of 71 listed the football mixup first; 17 showed the most amazement that the unbeatable New York Yankees could lose four straight World Series games to the Los Angeles Dodgers—or that Los Angeles could win four in a row.

Various other oddities drew only passing mention. These

Bricker's, Miners Win Slo-Break Tilts

Don Clarico, Don Bennett and Tom Cope shared 42 points to pace Industrial Mining to a 49-38 victory over Aldom's Diner in a Slo-Break League clash at the Memorial Building Thursday night.

In another contest, Bricker and Bricker whipped Lisbon Merchants 50-32.

Industrial Mining took a 16-4 lead in the initial period, held a 27-17 margin at intermission and a 37-28 spread at the end of the third session.

Cope took scoring honors for the winners with 19 points. Clarico chipped in with 12 and Bennett netted 11. Ed Stefane, Mike Solmer and Don Williams led Aldom's with nine points apiece.

Bricker and Bricker took a 9-7 lead in the first quarter, increased its margin to 27-12 at half time and held a 39-22 lead at the end of the third stanza.

Larry Bowersock and John Hirst paced the winners with 12 points apiece. Joe Carmelo collected 10. Nelson Mellinger carded 12 markers to lead the losers. Mark Headland had 10.

Thursday's Fight
WORCESTER, Mass. — Dick French, 143, Providence, R.I., stopped Tyrone Gardiner, 140, Sydney, N.S., 7.

Work Begins On Rebuilding Club House At Waterford

CHESTER, W. Va., — With the arrival on the scene of James F. Edwards, president of Waterford Park and Wheeling Downs, work on rebuilding the new club house, replacing the one that was completely

destroyed by fire on December 21, has been accelerated with the hope of having it ready for use early in the summer.

Demolition crews have moved in and are now in the process of removing the debris, a Herculean task that will require approximately three weeks to complete.

Plans for the new edifice are now in the process of being formulated by Edwards, his engineer and architects, and will undoubtedly be one of the finest and most modern ever built.

Included in the plans will be a multi-terraced dining area, island mutels, box and reservend seat sections and fully glass enclosed and weatherized throughout.

The upper level will house the newly formed Cap and Whip Club, an exclusive turf club for members only. The facilities for the club are expected to be the finest in the country, and the decor will be lavishly done, down to the most minute detail, making it stand out as one of the most fabulously appointed clubs to be found anywhere.

According to Engineer Ray White, construction will begin immediately, once the demolition and clearing proect has been accomplished.

Edwards stated that many of the applications and checks for dues in the Cap and Whip Club were destroyed in the disastrous fire but every effort is being made to ascertain the names of the applicants and new cards will be mailed them as quickly as possible.

Construction crews are rapidly building temporary jockeys' quarters, to be used during the spring meeting that is expected to open early in March. The regular jockeys' quarters formerly occupied the lower level of the club house and will again be built in the same location.

The temporary quarters will include a steam room, showers, bed room, massage parlor, dining area, recreation room, lockers, color racks, etc.

Other departments requiring temporary quarters are those of the general manager, comptroller and the switchboard. All these will be housed temporarily and moved upon completion of the new club house.

Ramos Fights Lightweight Derado On TV

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Featherweight champion Sugar Ramos may desert his division if he beats lightweight Vicente Derado in a no-title 10-round nationally televised fight tonight.

The 21-year-old undefeated champion is having weight problems and believes he can whip lightweight king Carlos Ortiz.

After tonight's scrap, Ramos travels to Tokyo to defend his title against Mitsunori Seki March 1.

Depending on the result of tonight's encounter with the rugged Derado, Ramos may then seek a title bout with Ortiz.

But Ramos may get caught looking beyond Derado. The 27-year-old Argentinian boasts a record of 65 wins and 14 losses in a seven year career.

The oddsmakers still like the champion and have installed Ramos as a 2 to 1 favorite.

Their reasoning is based on Ramos' imposing record of 45 wins, including 33 knockouts, and only two draws. He packs a wallop in either hand and can take a punch. Ramos fights with a cold detachment, stalking his ing the fight to him.

Games This Week

Tonight
Warren (5-4) at Salem (1-5)
East Liverpool (4-5) at Steubenville (5-4)
Lisbon (7-0) at Columbiana (6-1)
Canton McKinley (8-0) at Canton Lincoln (9-0)
Siles at Woodrow Wilson

Saturday
Salem at Boardman
North Lima at McDonald
Crestview at Mineral Ridge
Canton McKinley at Akron St. Vincent's
West Branch at Canfield
Columbiana at Minerva
Louisville at East Palestine
Jackson-Milton at Greenford
Leontonia at Sebring
Poland at Lisbon
Siles at Alliance
Beaver Local at Jefferson Union

Thursday's Fight
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For young man with High School Education with established Salem firm selling to local accounts. Good salary and working conditions. Ideal opportunity for the right man.

Write Box T-2
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For a personal interview, write giving an outline of your experience to —

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The Salem News
has job with future open for right person who has some knowledge of photography and the ability to write.

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MAN NEEDED
To Fulfill the Following Classifications

Basic Knowledge of Electrical Apparatus, Fittings, and Founda-

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Must be High School Graduate or Equal

Write qualifications to BOX T3

Care Salem News

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Valve Manufacturer

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Giving Complete Resume.

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NEED HOUSEKEEPER
to live in. 3 children & 1 adult. Complete charge. References. Write Box T-5, Salem News.

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Automatic	\$2295
. . .	\$1995
p . .	\$1895
. . .	\$1495
er . .	\$1995
. . .	\$1445
conditioned	\$3395
agon 4 Dr.	\$1595
. . .	\$1295
. . .	\$1295
. . .	\$1495
e . . .	\$1495
. . .	\$1045
. . .	\$ 795
. . .	\$1945

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9:00 P.M.



Phone: ED 2-4684

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These Cars Must Be Moved Immediately! Stop In Today!

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1962 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop . . .	\$1895
1962 Chevy II Four Door, automatic . . .	\$1495
1962 Ford V8 4 Dr. Wagon, Full Power . . .	\$1995
1962 Chevrolet Biscayne Two Door . . .	\$1445
1961 Cadillac Sedan DeVilles (2) air conditioned	\$3395
1961 Chevrolet Parkwood Station Wagon 4 Dr.	\$1595
1961 Ford Galaxie Two Door	\$1295
1960 Chevrolet Bel Air Two Door	\$1295
1960 Chevrolet Impala Convertible	\$1495
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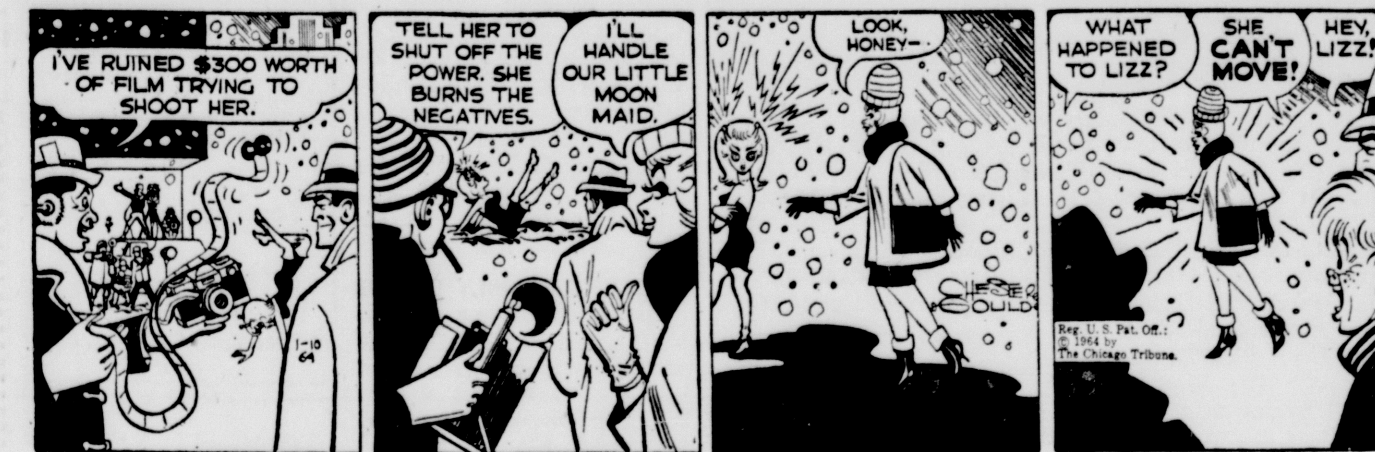
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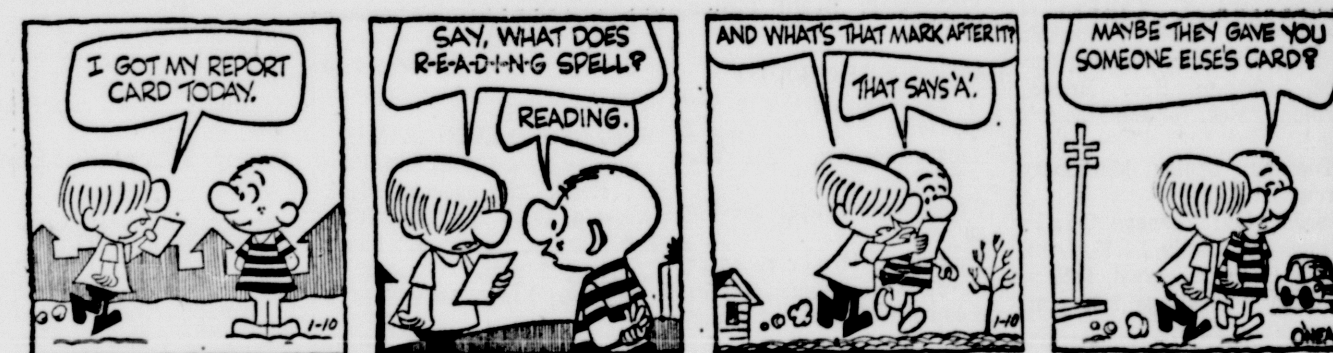
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SWEETIE PIE



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Slicing

ACROSS

1 Slice, as with ax blow

4 Shape artistically

9 Cleave

12 Fermented beverage

13 Bay window

14 Royal title (ab.)

15 By way of

16 One drop

17 Chemical suffix

18 Paid notices

19 Asylums

21 Born

22 Possessive pronoun

23 Poverty-stricken

26 Obliquely

28 Downwind

29 Cut, as hay

31 Insertion

32 Agglomerates

35 Condition a razor

37 Drug source

38 Over

42 Type of wheat

44 Hindu title of respect

45 Follower

46 Argue

48 Varnish ingredient

49 Snowshoe

51 Texas fort

52 Greek letter

53 Brazilian macaw

54 Wanderer

55 Move swiftly

56 Existed

57 British machine guns (slang)

58 Fix in position

DOWN

1 Cuban city

2 Cuts, as words

3 Ermine

4 Grain cutters and binders

5 Short melody

6 Bread crusts

7 Curtain

8 Famous violinist

9 Wood-cutting instruments

10 Vase

11 Article

20 Ignobler

24 English river

25 Still

27 Asiatic wild sheep

30 Chemical acidity symbol

31 Teeth adapted for gnawing

32 Weighing devices (ab.)

33 Slice off, as a tree limb

34 Spiritual torpor

36 Flowers

39 Lubricators

40 Human likeness cut in stone

41 Line cutter (geom.)

43 Rulers

44 Urbane

47 Blood coagulate

49 Type of wood-cutter

50 Indian ape

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MACAO
ORATES
RIPES
NAE
CANAL
ARENA
RESET
TASSE
AMT
TERETE
TAMARA
SLATS

STOCK
OUR
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ALBERS
LIDS
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IDEATE
TENDER
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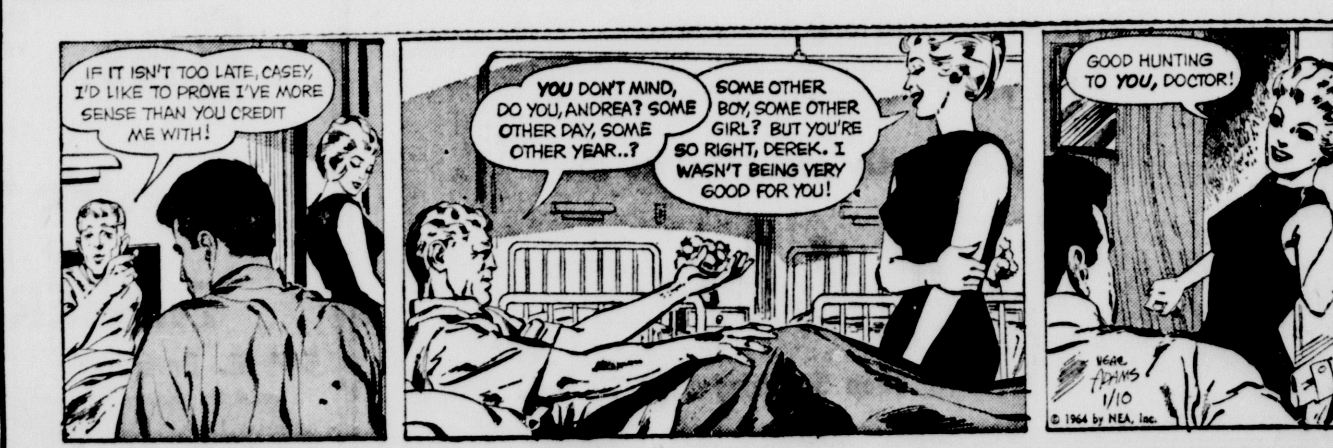
PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



A word from THERON

at the Country Store

Tonight here at the Country Store we will be serving fish dinners. Also you could enjoy chicken dinners or one of those delicious steaks.

Last week over New Years we ran out of steaks. We thought everyone was going to eat pork and sauerkraut, they fooled us and ate steaks instead. If you were one who missed out on steaks last week, try again this week. Our meat department has promised us a big supply of fine steaks from now on.

Today's Steak Winner:
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ST. JACOBS

Sunday: Junior Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m. Church School, 9:50 a.m. John Schnader, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. William V. Ring; sermon, "Power to Be Myself." High School Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Special program, 8 p.m. Movie, first in series of "Life of Christ." "Holy Night." Wednesday: Christian Home Builders Class party, 8 p.m. Thursday: Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

WINONA METHODIST

Sunday School, 10 a.m. James McClaren, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Frank L. Tully; sermon, "The Undeclared War." School of Missions, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, John Munjoma. Tuesday: Prayer Group, 7 p.m. Trustees, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Junior Choir rehearsal, 4 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Commission on Missions, 8 p.m.

WINONA FRIENDS

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Lowell Ewing, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. David I. Brown; sermon, "Children of the Light." Youth Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Brown; sermon, "Meet for the Master's Use." Tuesday: Senior Missionary Circle, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Teenage Girls Missionary Circle, 4:15 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. Prayer meetings 7:30 p.m.

NEW GARDEN METHODIST

Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Frank L. Tully; sermon, "The Undeclared War." Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Orva Walton, superintendent. Monday: Commission on Membership and Evangelism, 8 p.m. Thursday: Commission on Stewardship and Finance, 8 p.m.

PHILLIPS CHRISTIAN

Friday: Loyal Sons and Daughters Class, 8 p.m. Saturday: Junior Choir rehearsal, 10:30 a.m. Sunday: Church School, 10 a.m. George B. Phillis and Wilmer Carlson, superintendents. Worship, Ray Patterson, pastor. Teachers - Workers conference, 2:30 p.m. Youth meetings, 7 p.m. Adult Bible study, 7 p.m. Evening worship, 8 p.m. Rev. Patterson. Monday: Board meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Senior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Bible study, 8 p.m.

GUILFORD BIBLE CHURCH

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Elmer Stoult, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Thomas Howell; sermon, "The Cross of Our Lord, Jesus Christ." Young People, 6:30 p.m. Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND CHRISTIAN

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Charles Stiffler, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. W. Grant Ward; sermon, "What Is Truth Anyway?" Wednesday: Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

DAMASCUS METHODIST

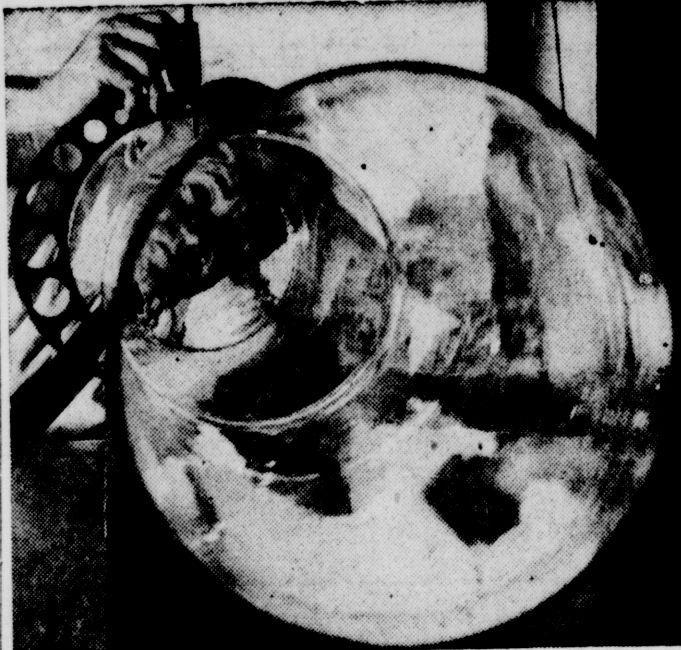
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Dr. Paul E. Froman; sermon, "The Word for Disciples Only." Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Commission of Stewardship and Finance, 8 p.m.

CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN

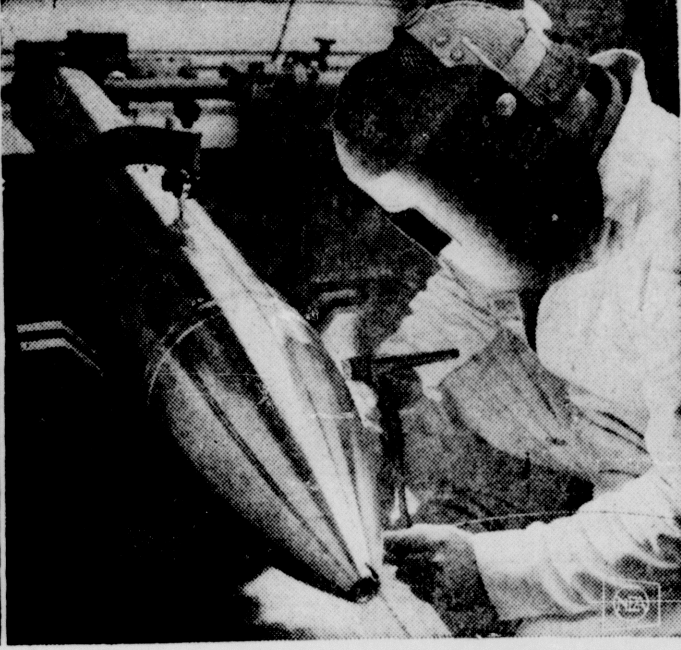
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Albert Capel, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. John S. Redmond, pastor. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Thursday: Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.

GREENFORD CHRISTIAN

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Leiland Cook, superintendent. Wor-



TIME CAPSULE PREPARATION — Evidence of man's progress the past quarter-century will be stored in the time capsule (above) for a message 5,000 years from now. The bullet-shaped capsule will be sunk at the end of the '64-'65 New York World's Fair, updating a capsule sunk during the previous fair 25 years ago. Westinghouse Corp. technician, at left, inspects glass "envelope" which will hold items in a vacuum. At right, outer cover of stainless steel is welded.



NORTHGEORGETOWN EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Wesley J. Hank; sermon, "The Liturgy of the Church." Congregational over-dish dinner, noon. Monday: Lutheran Church Women, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Junior Fellowship, 3 p.m. Intermediate Fellowship, 7 p.m. Saturday: Bible Pioneers, 7:30 p.m.

GREENFORD LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Robert Hendricks, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Richard Mackey, pastor. Luther Leagues, 3 p.m. Monday: King's Daughters, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Children's Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Willing Workers, 8 p.m.

CALLA EVANGELICAL

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Clyde Sigle, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. E. G. Diehm, pastor. Fellowship Groups, 7 p.m. WESTVILLE CHRISTIAN

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Raymond Biddle; sermon, "We Must Speak What We Have Seen and Heard." Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Women's Fellowship, 8 p.m.

DAMASCUS FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Edward Escolme, pastor. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministers and Overseers, 7:30 p.m.

DAMASCUS WILBUR FRIENDS

Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

LEETONIA MENNONITE

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Arthur Detrow and Edgar Kurtz, superintendents. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Allen B. Ebersole; sermon, "The Bible in My Life." Singing at Cupola Nursing Home, 2 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ebersole. Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 8 p.m.

LEETONIA METHODIST

Friday: Ruth Bible Class, 8 p.m. Sunday Church School, 9 a.m. Merle Davis, superintendent. Worship, 10 a.m. Rev. Albert Oakes; sermon, "Me and the Gospel."

COLUMBIANA MIDWAY MENNONITE

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. ent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Lauren Bowman, superintendent. Ernest Martin, pastor. Evening services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week meeting, 7:30 p.m.

COLUMBIANA HOPE MENNONITE

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Howard Bauman, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. A. J. Neuschwander; sermon, "The Early Life of David." Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

NEW WATERFORD METHODIST

Sunday Church School, 9:45 a.m. William Manzi, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Official Board, 12 noon. Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

EAST FAIRFIELD METHODIST

Sunday worship, 10 a.m. Rev. I. Melville Wohrley; sermon, "Contending for the Faith Delivered." Sunday School, 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship groups, 7 p.m.

WASHINGTONVILLE METHODIST

Sunday Church School, 10 a.m. James Tingle, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Albert F. Oakes; sermon, "Me and the Gospel." Wednesday: Bethel Class, 8 p.m. Commission on Education, 7 p.m.

WASHINGTONVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. James Dickson, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Paul J. Korntheuer; sermon, "God's Family." Communion. Martin Luther film, 6:30 p.m. Monday: Lutheran Church Women, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Second year confirmation class, 5:30 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. First year confirmation class, 7 p.m.

LEETONIA LUTHERAN

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. tendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. m. Ralph Van Fossan, superintendent. Worship 10:45 a.m. Rev. T. P. Laughner; sermon, "The Epiphany Message." Installation of council members. Luther League, 6:30 p.m. Council members and wives, 7 p.m. at parsonage. Thursday: Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: First year catechism, 9 a.m. Luther Choir rehearsal, 10 a.m. Confirmands, 10:30 a.m.

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NEW WATERFORD ZION LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. George Sweeney; sermon, "Ministry of Reconciliation." Service of Baptism. Fellowship groups, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Confirmation class, 3:30 p.m. Worship commission, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Methodist Men, 7:30 p.m. Cabinet, 8 p.m. Philo Class, 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

LISBON NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Ernest Smallwood, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Russell J. Long; sermon, "A Glorious Church." Youth Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic Hour, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Long; sermon, "The Power of God Unto Salvation." Monday: Junior and Teen Missionary meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Praise service, 7:30 p.m.

ROGERS ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. D. G. Stewart, pastor. Youth service, 6:45 p.m.

STATE THEATRE

TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY

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